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#### BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Evelyn Brinck will spend the olidays at home, Miss Adelaide Bean has returned ome from Upton.

O. B. George and family were in ewiston Saturday. Miss June Brown is assisting in yon's store this week.

Henry Tise of Springfield is spend-Recitation g the holidays in town, Arthur Lang of Andover was a bus ess visitor in town Tuesday. Mrs. Elsie Robertson and daughter

arol were in Lewiston Monday. Mrs. E. P. Lyon and daughter Barra were in Portland Saturday. Laurence Bartlett was at home om Gorham Normal over the week

Miss Edna Page is spending the

Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and son

Miss Ina Good is not boarding at s. Ralph Berry's as stated in last Play, with characters. Eva Vashaw, eek's Citizen.

Miss Mary Sanborn is spending this sek with her sister, Mrs. Grant Max- Tableau, Kathryn Davis, Lee Hutchins at Portland. William Wight and Herbert Rowe

om the U. of M. are spending the Miss Myra Thurlow of Windham is

ending the holidays with her sister, which included: s. E. R. Bowdoin. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. na Thurston, and Mrs. Viola Lord

and Mrs W. B. Twaddle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, daughter artha, Gerry York and John Berry ere in Portland Wednesday, Miss Lucia Van Den Kerckhoven is

underwent surgery Saturday

Ralph O. Hood left Thursday

end the holidays with his parents

Parish supper will be served in

Congregational Church dining

December 24th. Following the

lends of Miss Margdret Carter will

in the devotional services of the

o Parish, heard from Portland

YO MAN FATALLY WOUNDED

AT RUMFORD CENTER

free by the Sunday School.

D. C. Philbrook.

morning at 8:15.

lice the first of the year.

ne from Southern College, Petersrg. Va., to spend the holidays. Bible Reading, lebecca Carter came home Wednesto spend the Christmas vacation h her mother, Mrs. Fannie Carter. irs. Arthur Brinck has been spenda few days in Lewiston, the guest her daughter, Miss Evelyn Brinck. Reading. Public Whist Party was held at Grange Hall, Tuesday evening un-

the auspices of the ladies of the Song. diss Betty Edwards is spending the ristmas vacation with her parents,

and Mrs. Harry Edwards, at Baltl-Mary Wheeler Ethel Jodrey rs. Harold Lurvey is in the Dr. 'A Christmas Goodnight," thton Jr. hospital, Portland, where

Eighth Grade

larence Philbrook has returned to Bible Reading. work at Barre, Vt., after spending Song, weeks with his parents, Mr. and Recitation. Reading.

er will be a program and Christ-The death of Mrs. Lucy Elliott Lyke, wife of Oscar S. Dyke of Hanoferested to know that she is sing- day night, December 14, at 10:30 folover, occurred at her home, Wedneslowing a brief illness. Mrs. Dyke was born in Livermore, the daughter of home of his parents, Monday afterthe late Alphonzo F. and Caroline noon, Rev. L. A. Edwards officiating Sandera Russell of Canton. She was Interment was at the Steam Mill coma member of Evergreen Chapter, a E. jetery. S. of Canton, of the Itumford Grange, to reported that Albert Small, 21, and a past chief of Mishemokwa Tem. REBEKARS' CHRISTHAS PROGRAM inford Center was shot and fa- ple. Pythian Sisters of Hanover and

morning Small, the son of Me. community. urs. Albert W. Small, was cutting. Besides her husband she is survived badge Monday evening following the in back of Laphom's home, by five sisters, the Misses Arlina and the business meeting. The program am was shouting at a lin can Iva Russell of Brockton, Mass. Miss in charge of Mrs. Edna York and Miss and Quimby were placed at forward; free on a little rise. Just as he Ethel Russell of Conton: Miss Nina Eugenia Haselton was no follows: Small come over the bill and the Russell of Portland; and Mrs. Albion Hark! The Herald Angels Sing. All Brown as guards. Daulels was used. struck him in the head, todaing E. Pield of Mexico and two brothers. he brain. He was taken to the Abbott A Russell of Portland, and Al-Stant Song, Mrs. Robort York, Misses s where he died in a short time, phones P Russell of Orono, also sev-

tester of Rumford, officiating.

#### BETHEL SCHOOLS OFFER CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Primary School

The Christmas program presented by the primary school in the play room Friday afternoon was as follows: Welcome, David Bean, Betty Warren, and Carol Robertson

First four grades Second grade Arthur Chayer Exercises, Fourth and First grades Recitations. Robert Greenlent, Ruth Walker, Barbara Luxton Exercises.

First and Second grades Recitations, Muriol Bean, Sherman iel Hall, Elizabeth Gorman, Bilty

Fifth Grade The grammar school fifth grade program included the following:

Greetings.

Irving Brown, Stuart Cross, Margaret Gallant Reading. Margaret Valli

Illustrated Rending. Francis Wentworth Sixth Grade

The sixth grade gave a program

bara Lyon, Arlene Greenleaf. Seventh Grade The numbers by the seventh grade

were: Helen Parlin School Play, "Santa's Volunteers," Jane Chapin, Helen Parlin, Frank Littlehale, Edward Robertson, Christie Thurston, Geraldine Stanley. Don-

ald Brown, Stanley Gallant

Gardner Smith Rita Hutchins zel. Ulta Hutchins, Arthur Bon- Henry.

assachusetts. He will resume his Recitation. Eleanor Vall Remarks. H. R. Hean

MRS. OSCAR S. DYRE

founded by Lester Lapham Wed- was active in affairs pertaining to the

to survived by his mother and eral nelect and nephows.

tivo brothers, Honry and Nucl. Funeral services were held at her Gifts from a beautifully decorated and Damon, center, were outstanding. the sister, Mes. Verna Halleft of late home Saturday afternoon, Rev. | Christmas tree were presented and pop corn and candy were served:

#### The Origin of Christmas

A D. S. BROOKS LETTER

If a perfect description could be falled to enjoy the celebration which calldren of Bethel: written concerning the life of the Heaven and Earth held together. \* I will arrive at Bethel Common wonderful God-Man, Jesus Christ, to-1 Their ears were heavy. They were \* Saturday, Dec. 24th, at 5 o'clock \* gether with all of his spiritual con- the doubters and scoffers of the "old tacts in the lives of his followers, the world." They at once, denied that \* for you if your age is between and record as a student and will be world could not contain the volumes. Jesus was the "Saviour of the \* four years and 12 years. It's not an extravagant statement to World:" sent by Almighty God. But, make that, the space-from East to all else gave recognition to this truth. West, between the two oceans, com- The merry stars were twinkling with | \* prising the American Continent-their far-streaming radiance and beauwould not be sufficient to hold even ty, when the angel, Gabriel, directed.

the index book to such a vast library that great orchestra and chorus to Williamson, Barker Hopkins, Mur- of facts. I challenge any infidel to contradict this! Friends, you and I need a more perfect acquaintance with the World's Saviour. Let us meet him, in the spirit of this Christmas occasion. May God forgive us for so Edna Young commercializing the anniversary of hristmas vacation at her-home in Recitations, Jean Inman, Virginia his birth"—which is the origin of Dayle, Ethlyn and Catherine Mc- Yuletide. In holy reverence, we should turn our thoughts to the "Babe rank were in Portland Wednesday, Pantomime, Virginia Davis, Margaret of the Manger." The promise of his Vail, Margaret Gallant, Eva Va- coming had been announced thousands of years before: to comfort the repentant and sorrowing mother of the

> Down through the epochs of time, holy prophets and sages had told the Sidney Howe sinning and suffering legions of earth that Messiah should come and save his people from their sins. We hardly comprehend the significance of this bonor the new king. The shepherds truth. What a thrill it stirs within us, justully joined their voices. The Recitations, Virginia Smith, Kathleen training their voices, through the cen- were stient and attentive. The myriwill toward Men." But a vast mult watchers for signs of his appearing, tude, created in the image of Jehova

ALBERT B. HEATH

Albert H. Heath died Thursday evening, Dec. 15, at 9:30 n'elock, at Geraldine Stanley the Community Hospital. Rumford. Talbot Crane duration. Mr. Heath entered the ho. School pital about three months ago where Play, "Santa Claus at School," Phyllia he had one leg amputated hoping to Hunt, Vivian Berry, Helen Crouse, regain his health by so doing, but

rally. 30, 1886, the son of Charles II, and president on Dec. 31st. Class marriage with Miss Bernice Grover civic affairs. of Bethel. Three children were born Song, Edith Arsenault, Erland Went- to them Barbara, Henrietta, and GOULD "B" TEAM DEFEATS

Mr. Heath was employed on the

Funeral vervices were held at the

A Christmas program was enjoyed at the meeting of Sunset Rebekah

Reading. Eugenia Reselton and Bertha Mundt Silent Night.

Wight, Clarice Shaw, Elmer Bart- turies, to sing their carols when he ads of the creatures of the fields and by Reys | Song. | Song John Twaddle is spending the Play, with characters, Edna McMillan, whole starry universe was ablaze with melody floated down to earth: ima brilliancy that was startling. The parting the glorious news. The Earth Edward Wheeler, Parker Brown, musical spheres, in unlimited space itself cought up the music; and the furnished the accompaniment with message of hope and blessedness, and their sweet sounding chimes to the became sibrant with praises and halanthem: "Peace on Earth, and Good- lelujaha; for many were the patient

ine Child Jesus in Bethlehem's Stable

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#### GOULD ACADEMY TRUSTEE HONORED

Elizabeth Lyon, Alton Cross, several days before his death he sur. L. has been elected president of the starring, but through five men play-Robert Gordon, Talbot Crane, fered a shock from which he failed to New England Council, succeeding ing as a unit. The teamwork was much improved, which combined with Harry C. Knight of New Haven, Conn., much improved, which, combined with inches and the ice on rivers, ponds and He was born in Bethel, September who completes his second term as deception opened up many scoring aken is there than last year at this

Annie L. Heath. He was educated in The new president is Chancellor of team played fine ball and the most along the coast and Mousehead Lake The eighth grade gave the follow- the public schools and Gould Academy Brown University. He has been idenand always lived in his native town lifted with the Council since its or-Robert Whitman About 18 years ago he was united in canization in 1925 and is a leader in

health failed and he was forced to coach Myer's youngsters defeated the he was in the game. Andover High School varsity, 10 x. He is survived by his wife and three the game was much enjoyed by the ter than was expected and if the regchildren, his parents, Mr and Mrs. rowd as the winners played a fine plars and reserves can continue their Charles Heath; one stater, Mrs. Her- door game. Their passing was ex- good work some excellent backethall. The death of Howard Coburn occurbert Swan; a nephew, Edward Swan: epitonal and they show promise of will be seen in Bethel this Winter tod at his home on Paradise S reef and an aunt. Mrs. Alice Woodward of being some real varelty material in The next came is an January 6th with this eTime start morning, after rever

offense gathering 11 of the team's 19 are the natural rivals of the fieldel of the late to ah and Sarah Littlebale . clats. Hob Browne, though he scored outfit no pointo, played a fine floor game, making and intercepting passes all wer the floor. Hill did yeomanlike work on the defense as did also Wight. Herry playing center played a good, came helping out with some pley offensive as well as defensive play.

In the last part of the game Smith positions with flutching and Stanley of center with this combination They Mrs. F E. Russell played well the few minutes they were: sed in the game.

> For Andover, Olbba, left forward, Referre, Wilson Bartlett: Time, 4 Refere Morse (Rumford).

#### LATEST REPORTS FROM: HEADQUARTERS

In the afternoon with 200 presents \*

Meet me at the Tree. Happy Christmas. SANTA CLAUS. \*

#### LOCAL MAN RECEIVES MEDAL

SILVER STAR BY WAR DE-PARTMENT

n the Regular P. S. Army from May the season in Maine occurred last s. 1917, to May 4, 1921, was recently Thursday when Charles W. Butterfield awarded the "Silver Star" by the War o. Harrison was mistaken for a fox Department for gallantry in action in by his companion, Maynard Chaplin the Meuse-Argonne drive.

of a wounded comrade under heavy on the main highway to Queber barred machine gun fire gave him first abl the progress of 500 home bound huntand succeeded in bringing him back ers Monday. Ice and water were pilto our trenches and taking him to the lag over the highway, driving many first ald station. Sgt. Grover was him- families from their homes. A crew of self unable to reach his company, be- State Highway engineers from Anguning cut off by the enemy's fire, and to arrived there Tuesday with orders

ing to his company at daybreak, should be born! The forces of Hea- hillsides worshiped the Creator that prominent in the local American Le- dam the stream still more Wednesday Since the war Sgt. Grover has been of the Kennehee river, threatby Reys ven had made great preparation in the "Night of Nights." The restlessness gion and the National Guard, and is and families prepared to move their

### GOULD DEFEATS FRYEBURG JUNIOR

The Gould Academy basketeers elicked as a unit last Friday night and easily defeated the Fryebury Academy Junior Varsity 41-12. The same, however, was hard fought and cluser than the score would indicate. The violura had difficulty in gettim: Dialogue, Irene Blake, Elaine Warren, after an illness of about two year. HENRY D. SHARPE IS ELECTED open for shots as the Gould defense PRESIDENT OF NEW ENGLAND | was functioning the best that it had

all year. The Blue and Gold victory casar, Henry D. Sharpe of Providence, R. and through the efforts of individual possibilities. Every man on the Gould encouraging feature for Couch An. 14 covered by 12-inch ice. derson was the fine way the reserve material worked into the play. White of State is a big industry in Maine, man worked well at the center post. Thousands of trees have been cut and tion while the midget forward, Vall, shipped this season. Gerald I. Saundid some excellent work. He is fast dors of Hebron has shipped 20,000 and a good shot but his size handleaps trees, part of wideh were cut in the ANDOYER IS TO 8 him especially when playing against vicinity of Hebren but more of them life has or on a small floor. Duyer in Franklin county. Most of these railroad as section hand until his In a preliminary game last Friday also showed up well the few minutes the contract the Western states. Other

The team has made a start far belthe Mexico Pintos, a game which at pentile liberal Mr. Colourn was "Prof" Hamilia was the star of the should prove a thriller, as the Platos been in Restal, that I, 1875 the soul

> tould (41) T. Mer. off. Vatt. Fr. Breit ne. If 5 2 12 Davet, II. 1 1 m Whiteman P. We ally, rg. Martingen, lg

Totals, 18 5 41 g ft tp Frieburg (12) Subjen, ef. Kie ball, If. Handle, C. Walker, C. Keste, rg.

Totals. 3 6 12 Time 4 cights

#### HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Arthur A. Brown of Bangor, a student at the University of Maine, has been selected as one of the Rhodes

\* graduated from Maine next June. A special holiday decoration has been erected at Kittery under the direction of the Maine Development Commission. The decoration is on a let in the center of the highway and greets all motorists coming into Maine over Route 1. In the center is an eight foot map of Maine, none in green against which are the words, "Merry t'hristmas" and "Welcome Home" in

ALBERT S. GROVER AWARDED red On either side of the map is fir tree about 30 feet in beight. The whole is illuminated at night by flood

Sgt. Albert S. Grover, who served The eleventh hunting fatality for

of Naples. Sat, Grover went forward to the aid. A note of flooded road near Jackman when we realize that angels were large, raving, beasts of the forest spent the night in the woods, return- to construct a temporary road. Heavy ice cakes from Dead river, headwaters

Mrs. A. B. Chaney at Lisbon, was damaged to the extent of several thouand Mollars by tire Menday morning o fire was under control after three VARSITY, 41-12 hours fighting but not before the ell. had and bren were distrayed and great dataage done to the contents of

> though. State Tax Agreement Holler said day that for the first them since one horame a State in 1840 the vitat n of the State for faxation will how a decrease in 1933.

Philip P tire ideal of Norway has spled appointment as first Beutonat in the Liental Reserve Corps of the I S Army

becording to the first store and ten balletin by the Weather Bureau, Maine's snow blanket averages three time Snow in the State is deeper

Shipping fir and spruce trees out disposants have been made from Merchamle Falls and Anhurn

HOWARD L. COBURY

Pun fal services will be at his lite

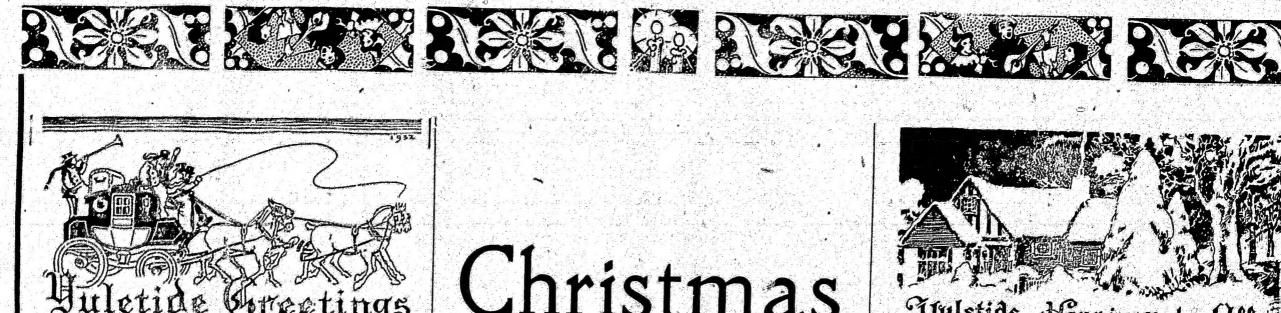
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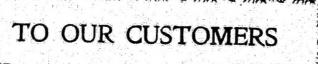
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I repaid if they market

oilers Fattened We on Cereal Ration was carried on at the

ouble Incubator Ser ouble service from broading it netted Mrs. Ell Briner nn extra 550 Inst sease Kansas Farmer. Baby chie led until May 28, and ther After these quarters wer disinfected, 01 little moved into them. The hatched right after May unknown causes and h ured. On November 19 th aged 15 pounds, with a to shown at \$2 a bird on the rultural college was fed. and other turkey trouble hallsereen runway. Set the operation umounted to

Fighting Lice and Mileson the fradleation of He tes, keep your poultry house on fresh litter in nests, and roosts with nicotine sulpha turist. If hens are used for s es will be sure to come, but tice to be a great labor-say e raised more chickens this I have ever raised, and Eave to spray the house of hens. You can get pleoting at seed houses or drug s

matrated in tibio by the r Flormance flock owners who their hirds. They find som funds fay nearly overy day. ra lay only every other or day, all under identically conditions. For a year's la Flow lay over 300 ears and o than a bundred. There is edly'a difference in chicke

Poultry Notes reodl made from hardwoo sultable for poultry.

ollets will not develop into hea tous birds if their vitality sed by overheating and crow of the night.

use of dry peat for scrate

HREE GOOD RULES FOR QUALITY EGGS

eep Them Clean, Cool, and Gather Often.

n. E. CHAY, Specialist in Poultry, Oblo State University,—WNU Service. Producing quality summer eggs is difficult when three simple rules followed. Eggs should be kept m, gathered three times a day, and ed in a cool place until rendy to

By storing eggs in a cool place as as they are gathered, it is fairly to keep the size of the air cell minimum. This checks evaporathrough the shell and helps ina small percentage of stale eggs. Hean eggs may be produced by proing one nest for every five hens, by ering the perches with wire, and by fining the birds to the laying house ill the majority of the eggs are thered. Eggs can also be solled if hands of the attendant are wet

damp and solled. Still another practice, which is one the most important from the standint of producing quality eggs, is the actice of gathering eggs at least two three times a day. This helps to ep the eggs clean and cool. Expece shows that farmers gathering s even five to six times a day are ll repaid if they market their proe on a graded basis.

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e reign

on Cereal Ration Alone test was carried on at the poultry sion, Central experimental farm, tawa, Canada, comparing two rans, one of which contained meat al and the other cereal feeds only. fattening broilers. Equal parts of and wheat, ground oats and ground ey made up the cereal ration with addition of 10 per cent of meat to the other. Both were fed times dally, using sour skimas a mixer and mixing each feed feeding in advance. Two lots of ekens seven weeks of age were L Thirty-seven birds were in one thirty-six in the other group. e birds were banded and weighed ividually in grams at the beginning, the end of the first week and at the of the experiment (fourteen days). iverage gain for the two lots was ctically identical, the difference beonly one-tenth of an ounce per

Double Incubator Service uble service from broading equip-

nt netted Mrs. Ell Briner, Oskaan extra \$50 last season, says Kansas Farmer. Baby chicks were hatches right after May 23, Just of them. Six smothered, two died n unknown causes and 53 were raged 15 pounds, with a total exe shown at \$2 a bird on the books, an and wheat made up the green and a mash recommended by the cultural college was fed. Black and other turkey troubles were

inated through the use of a sani-

Fighting Lice and Mites

for the eradication of lice and les, keep your poultry house clean, ep fresh litter in nests, and paint roosts with nicotine sulphate, ada writer in the Southern Agriturist. It hens are used for setting, es will be sure to come, but if you put 5 or 6 drops of nicotine sul-In a few places on the straw and the hen in the nest, within four miles will be gone. It miles are the floor, put alcotine sulphate on in several places, Repeat procwhen necessary. I have found this tice to be a great labor-saver, as re raised more chickens this year have ever raised, and I did fically for organized work. have to apray the house or dlp hous. You can get pleatine suf-e at seed houses or drug stores.

Vatch Hen's Production

t there is a tremendous differmarrated in tible by the record formance flock owners who traptheir hirds. They find some inwals fay nearly overy day, while a lay only every other or every day, all under identically the conditions. For a year's laying few lay over 200 eggs and others than a hundred. There is most edly'n disserence to chickens.-

Poultry Notes arcoal made from hardwood is suitable for poultry.

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previous to the hatching season,

50%-Records just tabulated at the Poultry Plant, University of Maine, prove that flock aver-

ages drop because some hens stop laying, the others continue at their usual rate.

Hens start and stop laying abruptly, which is contrary to popular belief.

GOOD HENS CONTINUE TO LAY WHILE FLOCK AVERAGE

College of Agriculture is the first ability of their eggs are based on should be forced at expanse of bade, with the peach crop 40% less, pears poultry authority to prove what only seven years of records. a few had claimed as a theory, it was announced today by L. S. Corbett, 1. A drop in the production of a head of the department of Animat In- flock is usually caused by the cessa-

Before starting his investigations, Professor Gardner asked himself these questions: Does it impair the breed-individuals coming into laying. fore the breeding season?

egg production, is it because some Conversely, the difference is less in hens stop laying completely, or do flocks of apparent high production. all of them lay less frequently?

the start in gradually? When a hen stops laying, does she!

After these quarters were care- eral days ar weeks to get out of the period of seven days or more and the disinfected. 61 little turkeys habit of working? In other words, number of eggs laid the first seven moved into them. The poults does she "put on the brakes" in com- the average weekly rate of production

ured. On November 10 the birds OXFORD EXTENSION AGENTS STRESS ATTENDANCE AT

hallsereen ranway. Set profit the operation amounted to \$1.03 at its source the so-called planning ning, Italry, and Polato projects. meeting held in each community. Farm Bureau members are sincere in SUMARY OF 4-II CLUB WORK their invitation to non-members to attend this meeting. As a rule it has same people have contributed because over last year. they know what the Extension Service! At the start of the football season can accomplish toward better living many officials expected numerous penon the farm and in the rural com- altles from new regulations relating munity. And the true member is an to use of hands on defensive, but "elipxious to see his \$2,00 do the greatest ping" has been a greater cause for good to all alike in the community Planning meeting happens to be the

one and only meeting arranged spect-

A heretofore unadvertised part of the forencon session is a study of the poultry situation in Maine, and a detalled explanation of the factors working to Maine's advantage in the poultry business. One can ill-afford to in egg-laying ability has been miss getting this information. There is also seen on unusual number of vegetables gardens in all parts of the country. All will have an extra pleas. ant and satisfying dinner. In the afternoon an up-to-the-minute Extension program for the community can be arranged it tolks will attend and help

COUNTY CHAMPS OFF TO OROSO

The following boys and girls will represent Oxford County at the State; Contest in Orono, December 29, 30, and 31: Bean, Leonard Tyler; Canollets will not develop into healthy. ning, Frances Adams; Chick Raising, tous birds if their vitality is Howard Sturtevent; Cooking and ed by overheating and crowding Housekeeping, Alno Makanen; Sweet Corn, Bernard Adams; Dalry, Russell; use of dry pent for scratching Mack: Garden, Norton Emmons: Pig. is becoming more general among Arnold Tash; Potato, Russell Mack; Princh everywhere. When mixed Poultry Management, Frederick Stethe hen's droppings this makes a vons; Hoom Improvement, Wilma F. Buck: Sewing, Elsie Abbott. Buck; Sewing, Elsle Abbott.

AS CONTINUE TO LAI Professor Gardner grew the Inherently good producer will oregon, and Cambring, commercial ing conclusions from egg records bas-lass steadily in spite of environment apples are estimated at 12,012,000 bar-land dead angleworms and some changes; the inherently poor pro-rels, slightly less than the crop har-land dead angleworms and some changes of lead and chewing gum. DROPS, RECORDS SHOW ed upon 158 birds representing all of the major poultry breeds. All records the major poultry breeds. All records discons are unfavorable. (a) Because vested last year and about 27% short there's some powder in a quilt. The poultry breed up with a liver pill. ceptions about the way hens lay oggs, months. Studies on the relation of there is little to be gained in attempt. Nearly all fruits have smaller crops. and a spongy little chunk Professor L. P. Gardner of the Maine winter moult of pullets to the hatch- in: to keep pen production at a low this season than harvested in 1931

Conclusions Drawn

tion of production by certain individvals in the flock. 2. An increase in the production of

ing quality of pullet eggs to let the 3. Actual per cent production may ing season is really only causing some pullets lay all the eggs they wish be- average from ten to twenty-five per cent higher than apparent production, of the poorer birds to go out of proflocks of apparent low production. (b) Inc just the same.

4. That the production of an individ-When laying begins, does a hen ual does not start nor stop gradually, start in "on high" so to speak, or does but tends immediately to assume the average weekly rate for that individ-

5. The number of eggs laid during oded until Mny 23, and then moved do it suddenly, or does she take sev- the last seven days preceding a rest for that individual.

4-II JUDGING CONTESTS

PLANNING MEETINGS: There were 74 contests held in the county this year. 35 were held in Sew-The unusually large volume of Ex- ing, 17 in Garden, 15 in Cooking and tension work carried with farmers, Housekeeping, and the rest were a home-makers and boys and girls, has mong Robm Improvement, Rean, Can-

929 club projects were enrolled the not been possible to send written in- past year. There were 696 Junior vitations other than to those who have projects, 225 Senior and eight Young contributed to the maintenance of or- | Farmers. There was an increase of ganized Extension work through 118 in the boys' enrollment and an Farm Bureau membership, but these increase of 11 in the girls' enrollment

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UNITED STATES COMMERCIAL APPLES 28,273,000 BARRELS

The 1932 production of commercial apples for the United States is now, estimated at 28,273,000 barrels compared with 34,592,000 barrels harvested in 1931 and 33,529,000 barrels in 1930. Production this year shows Don't let us talk of wretchedness, practically no change from the out- Don't let us wallow in our woe, look a month ago, and is about 18% Don't let us drivel o'er distress, less than the crop harvested last year and 16% below that of two years ago, But let us rise on joyful wings Outside of the North Atlantic and wes- Into the sunlight's glow; tern states, the crop is much less than Let's think and talk of pleasant things! in 1931. The crop over much of the Don't let us clamor for redress; country was materially reduced by a Don't let us deem a soul our foe; severe cold spell about March 15 and Instead of cursing, let us bless; drouth in some important areas dur- And never let us gloat or crow ing the late summer. Carlot move- What perfect peace our viewpoint or 23% less than the 101,711 cars actu- To all who after goodness go; ally moved last year. However, the Let's think and talk of pleasant things! proportion of the crop moving by Let's talk of trouble less and less; truck entinues to increase.

In New England the comercial apbarrels and the 1930 crop of 2,214,000! This duty to ourselves we owe: barrels. Except for frosts during the Let's think and talk of pleasant things! blossom period the 1932 crop season was favorable to the apple crop in New Englaind. Apples are a good Here's his little "roundabout;" crop this season in all of the New Turn the pockets inside out; England States, with insect and disease damage comparatively light. Here, with marbles, top and string, Baldwins were a good crop this year, is his deadly "devil sling," particularly in Maine, while all vari- With its rubber limp at last eties generally had considerably hea- As the sparrows of the past! vier crops than harvested a year ago.

Production in the barrel apple states Not a thing at all, I guess outside New England totals 10,622,000 But betrays some waywardness; barrels this year, 36% less than the E'en these tickets, blue and red. crop produced this year in these states. For the Bible verses said: and 7% below the 1930 crop. In the Such as this his memory kepthox apple states, Idaho, Washington. Professor Gardner drew the follow- . The inherently good producer will Oregon, and California, commercial liere's a fishing hook and line

should be forced at expense of body was the peach crop and less, brans-weight. (b) Also it would seem to be 6% less, dried prunes 15% less, oranga better management practice to at- es 2%, grapefruit 13%, and lemons tack! Come back and never fear: tempt to maintain good production 10% less. These reductions are off von my wander where you will, set to some extent by the following over orchard, field and hill; So it would appear, Professor Gard- increases: grapes 33%, fresh prunes You may kill the birds or do ner adds, that the poultryman who 31%, and cherries 14%, C. D. Stevens, a flock is usually the result of more deliberately tries to keep his pullets Agricultural Statistician.

frem laying heavily prior to the breed-A forward pass, thrust from the is the white stars overhead. sandlots of Bangor, Maine, landed in 'Ind the pockets, homes were they When a flock begins to fall off in (a) The difference being greater in duction. The best pullets go on lay-chusetts motorist, and may be going the rumble seat of a passing Massa- of the little hands that play chusetts motorist, and may be coing on more, but absent, thus

A PEW MOMENTS WITH THE POETS

BALLADE OF PLEASANT THOUGHTS

Don't let us wander to and fro Amid the mire and mud below,

To anger let us be more slow;

Let's strive more patience to possess, ple crop is estimated at 2,102,000 bar. And more compassionate let's grow; rels compared with the light crop And you can quell the scorn that

THE LITTLE COAT

Beeswax, buckles, leather straps; Bullets and a box of caps.

Anything that pleases you' th. this empty coat of his! Every tatter worth a kiss! Every stain as pure instead

James Whiteomb Riley

# ONLY FOUR PAGES SOMETIMES

But more of the local news that interests you in our four pages any week than in ten other papers. Isn't that true? Sure it is! So we'll expect the cordial support of our reading public even when our advertisers forget us and we have to cut down from eight to four pages. There's a cheerful thought in even the thinner paper. You've been calling the Citizen "The Bethel Belly-ache" for a long time. And four pages ought to pain but half as much.

7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Cards of Thanks, 76c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in

town items, 10c per line. Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by Bethel W. E. Hosserman. Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel West Bethe John King, Gordon Chase, Locke Mills West Paris Vernon Inman,

The Chizen releames the riens of its renders on any subject of general interest, but contributors should always remember that even though the name of the author is not published, or a pen name is used, the source of the article must be known by us. This also applies to news Hems.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1932

WEST BETHEL SCHOOL

Priday evening, leec. 16, was the Graver. The program per ented at noon of December 15. ter linis and careful rehearcals was described as "a success" by the parents and seconds who attended in a for Gorden Davis. gently body.

The program: Blient Blittet. Christmas Kira.

Bassy, trigin of Christmas, Shermin Bennett Kenneth Lavejoy What I blind ite. Hark the Heraid augelo.

The Christmas Tue. Ming. Kanay. Dally's Promise, Beverly Kneeland Ten Little Scholars, Primary School Just Before Xmas, George Waterman Primary ip on the House Top, Kenneth C. McInnis fine Itatfein. Shirley Ollbert FRUITY. Kenneth Saunders Herhatton. Grammar School Pantomine Recliation. Gertrude Waterman 1 was and Auburn. Rechallon i) Little Town of Bethlehem.

Etward Lowell the itation. Robert Perry Recliation. Cleve Lovejoy Ites Hathon.

THE ORIGIN OF CHRISTMASI -Continued from Page One -

patient acre in around with Beripture, man." and they were jubilent, and prepared. The William Workers were enterthemselves for the journey riding on taked by Mrs. Velma Davis, Thurs- Walter and A. R. the backs of swift-footed conces to do afternoon. December 15. Seven- Merrill. follow its leading, until the star stood teen members and alx visitors were Harry Newell,

and forgetful of his love and salvae following program was given: tion" Have you stumbled into the pit- | Masic. falts of sin and minery? Perhaps you Reading, falts of sin and misory: Persons you Plano Solo, are prespersors, with an abundance of Reading. this world's goods, and you feel no need of his protection and companiona most important matter! I cannot stro tlayden Davis. direk is to you niv throughts other than to suits you dear wester, to Table Pleasure Shown units some field, for a most startling rin amatonia awalin the rattle foat atons. Mere than ever hoters, I feel the crest of the Chelor bis pre-ecction for here for polates, Rusan Letz Theorem Wortleight, ned notention for

I need Jeaus, this need I gladly own: Thu' name may bear their leaf alone, Set I need Jeans."

In conclusion; over ainciren cenmen at that far distant day gave him | blanthone and the sound of the telegifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. and board down and worshiped him. Ronday, next, to the anniversary of his birth. We can give him the great- | drowned in a fact of Maintay or doing est passible pleasure by realing tore- from today but and alor lataproted William Farnham. the secrete to not fellow then Then, The Product of our county until a vis there will be a depth of meaning ex- it to the years one a newsarte pressed, when we have done our daty: and the series to the table again and with his brothers and sisters-\*A Merry Chelstmas!"

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

ITEMS PROM THE BETHEL NEWS OF DECEMBER 21, 1902.

W. S. Wight sang at the Methodist Church at South Paris Sunday, Principal Albert C. Eames of Potter Academy, Sebago, is spending his va-

cation at home, W. H. Young has moved into the house on Spring Street recently purchased by him.

Messrs, George Farnsworth, Robert Bishee, Edwin L. Harvey and Gilbert W. Tuell are at home from Bowdoin for the holidays.

West Bethel-The town ferry-boat

when last heard from, had not reach-

ed the northwest shore of the Androscoggin, but was ice-bound in the middle of the river. Gould Academy Notes-Lester Bean of the Junior Class is teaching at

#### SOUTH WOODSTOCK

East Bethel.

Dec. 18 The first perfect winter Everett C. Billings, Sunday for the season. Snow covers H. O. Blake, he mountains and valleys alike.. Clear HAS CHRISTMAS PARTE A cold with a cloudless sky. A herald of the sleep of nature.

One of the largest deer known to date of the Christmas Tree Party at have been killed this season was the West Rethel School, conducted jointly prize trophy in the possession of Emil by Mics Iva Bartlett and Miss Hazel Heikkinen, secured in the late after-

> Maurice Renson of Benson Bros. Effe E. Brooks, war a Sunday visitor with the family B. C. Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis were

Sunday dinner guests at the Brown Leo Bubler, Sam Budger, tir-mour School and Austin home, Bryant Pond. Guyson G. Davis of Furnington Edgar Coolidge, Arlene Lavis and Marilyn Abbott Normal School arrived Wednesday for Robt, Clough. the Christmas vacation which he will er ut at the Davis homestead.

Frank Nash and Isaac Thorn are Edgar Cross, Grand or School cutting wood for Gerald Benson. Rienard Bean! Aunt Kate Hammond, really and Affred Curtis Grammar School traly shows much improvement, is the Laurence Perry report of the nurse, Mrs. Maud Benson to Mrs. Hammond's niece, Mrs. Jessie

Andrews. Mrs. Bernice Davis entertained her Grace Estes, rough, Mrs. Dorothea Brooks of West Peri an December 13 and 14. Lester Pelt apent the week end vi-Itaymond Saundera alting filends and relatives in Lewis-

A tire in the woods near the Dun-Elliott I. Esteu, Grammar School ham property, caused some alarm, as, at the time, the fire was spreding toward other timber land. The fire must Frank A. Gibson, New : perits of Smas, Grammar School have been purposely set, but was put John Gill. out and no further damage done. Beware of cetting fires at any time. It Clyde Hall, may not damage you, but think about the other fellow.

The reis ends of the Earth were cap- A wild beffer in still at large, the Eugenia Hanelton, or and winted for the communical altreating the Ebben Pike herd postured on theiry Lyon producty. For once the vicest of the form Hill. Several of her mates, who teathed aren of that ancient civiliza- had also become wild, have been setion pero horable and meck and pray-tened by trained cattle dogs. At last erful. Those philesophern and natron- repeats the helter had been held to a Walter Maxim. omera were ecanning the heavens for party who was to explure her before the appearance of a new and signific wanter set in, but so far has falled. 1 R. Merrill, rant war. And when that beautiful The abortion of the animal detecto star was into view more brilliant the eligible of miles, and the farthest Mrs. C. C. Merrill, than all others the wise men of the factores of the black growth has been "East" were notified that their apticle ber retupe, 'far from the haunts of

still, ever the lowly slable in Bethle- present. The visitors were Rev. Elea- Heirz of Geo. Osnor H Forbes, West Paris; Mrs. C. D. good, My friend, are you living as near to McKenzle, Mrs. Hattle Besse, Mrs. Ed. Chao, Reed, the Christ today as it is your privilege? na Newton, Mrs Mildred Dunham, and Have you barred your heart against Mrs. Bortha Austin, all of Bryant him and gone on your way careless fond. After the business meeting the Ana Sessions.

Roy E D, Forter: Cora Perham, Annie Davia ster. Two contests were held. A social ably that lamorrow something may hour followed, after which refresh. Russell L. Swan, happen in your experience that will quients of escaned calmon on toast, then C. Swan, bring carries and angulah to your brownies, fruit cake and colleg were heart I recommend, with all earns corved. Tions maleting were Mra John Swan. extness, that feely, this very hour- Lefand Austin, Aire Harian Andrews flex Salla, yar a cept the Borld's flavis-grassour and Mes. Stanley Andrews The next Vinten C. Tobetts, dearest fileful. My lips are scaled on meeting will be florember 28 with

to De Masculine Trait Weam Rough there are, of course, Cas Willer. exception to this rule as to all other to Window writen, in Harpers Magazine, They store to be being "I need Icage, my need I have colour; but brigage they are hungry or ba-No felend like him in times of deep, cause they must, while wen cat for Dec 21, 1932 love, they cat with rest, with go to, ieren with paration.

For every 10,000 whose the Collector's advertisement of sale of lands of non-nesident of blies it is to have a bite of dieser In hed on a tray you will perhaps places to 11 of an our spected ring at the friest diar untless him and de-

stroya his ple was in the most. Whater to get of a namen from We though the contract Dec. 21, 1932.

STATE OF MAINE COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF RESIDENT OWNERS

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1932, The following list of taxes on real estate of resident owners in the Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1932, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 23d day of May, 1932, remain unpaid; and notice for said Town on the 30th day of April, 1932, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further not therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Odeon Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1933, at nine o'clock, A. M.

Description of Property

Tax and Charges

\$58.40

58.40

21,50

9,20

17.40

17,40

29.70

25.60

42.00

48.15

62.50

17,40

29.70

33.80

115.80

128.10

17.40

105.00

67.53

230,00

75.75

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25.60

35,35

25,60

17.40

& Sons, Inc.,

Davis, Fred W.,

Foster, S. B.,

Helrs of

Fogg Brothers,

Widber Heirs,

Widber, A. L.

York, L. A.

Dec. 19, 1932.

Belle Whitcomb.

139.60 | Dr. R. F. Willard,

13,30 Widber, W. W.

37,90 Widber, L. C.,

John C. Anderson, Homestead Farm, Robinson Land, 1/2 Annis Homestead Farm, Roland Annis, Capen Intervale, Homestead, Grover Hill Rd. Wilbert Baker, Homestead Farm, Ada Balentine, L. D. Bartlett, "Trus-Sanborn Farm, "Heirs of" Z. W. Homestead Farm, Undivided 1/2 of Burbank Farm, E. B. Estes Wood Lot, Part of Lot 27 R 5-50 acres. C. Brown Farm, Etheridge Land, H. A. Perry Land, Part Cummings Farm,

F. Cole Intervalo,

1/2 Sanborn Farm,

Homestead Farm,

Homestead Farm,

Homestoad Farm.

Homestead Farm

Walker Meadow,

Homestead Farm,

Part Bond Island

Homestead Farm,

Homestead Farm,

Homestead Farm,

Homestead Farm,

Homestend Farm,

Homestead Farm,

Part Merrill Land,

Part Swan Homestead.

Homestead, Elm St., So. Part Wheeler Land,

Homestead on Cross St.,

Cummings Land,

Lot and Barn.

Tyler Intervale,

Homestead Farm,

1/2 Robinson Land,

J. Merrill Meadow

Homestead Farm,

1-3 Thomas Land,

Homestead Farm,

Homestead Farm.

Land of W. Gill,

Homestead Farm.

16 Island No. 2,

Howesteed Farm.

Humeste d Farm.

Homestead Farm,

Swift Intervale,

Part Bond Island,

Homestead Farm.

Homestead Farm.

J. Merrill House,

Immestead Farm,

H. O. Reed Land.

Homestead Farm,

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Barker Pasture,

8. Mason Intervale,

Eagle Homestead.

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Part Russell Field

Homestead Farm.

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14 Wood Lot.

5 J. Swan Intervale,

F. Prortor Homestead,

Homestead, So. Bethel.

Lord Bartlett Meadow.

Harris Meadow,

Homestead,

t'ale Lot.

Wood Lot.

Cedar Lot,

Cummines Intervale.

Part Robinson Land,

Land of R. C. Burbank.

Mill and Land, West Bethel,

Homestead, Main St., (Balance)

Part F Wheeler Farm, (Balance)

Homestead, Swan's Corner,

Maxim Field.

from Lot,

Homestrad, Main Street

Homestrad Farm, Grover IIII,

Maxwell Farm,

D. Estes Farm.

D. Estes Land,

Part T. Eames Farm,

Part Cushman Farm

Homestead, Holt Hill,

Pasture Lot, Robinson Hill,

Songo Pond Camps and Land,

Estes Intervale, Land and Buildings of E. Griffin,

Hodgdon Lot,

Egypt Lot,

Lot 29 R 2.

Darling Homestead Farm

Land Near County Road.

Part Cummines Farm.

Briggs Homestead Farm.

West 1/2 of Lot 12 R 3,

L. W. Russell meadow and pasture,

Morgan Farm,

Z. Willis Bartlett, Vear W. Bean.

Name of Owner

Bartlett.

Geo. M. Brown. Frank E. Brooks,

Shirley Chane,

"Heirs of" Ernest

Archie Cole. Ralph Day, "Helrs of" Mrs.

J. Otla Estes.

Henry Hall,

Geo J. Hapgoud.

Baston Merrill.

by All ti, R. Stanley. Annie Ilavis Elmer J. Stearns,

> Hen H Tyler. Fred C Verrill. Dels Walker.

Appet a Wather Wide Whitman.

tot Brever IIII). I. E. DAVIS, Collector of Taxes, Town of Bethel. STATE OF MAINE

tories have passed, since the first find one and with a similar fondness. Oxford, for the year 1922.

The loving Christ To called us to cames, he brings an in The following list of faxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the following list of faxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the following list of faxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the following list of faxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the ease his life for the world, and pure about religious trace and devotion, Town of Olicad, aforesald, for the year 1932, committed to me for collection charact our nativation by the shedding thanks to not unto goodnet, is a caliform and the 23d day of May, 1932, remain unpaid; and notice is of his wast precious blood. The wise rest they, interest ones nes a kind of berely given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously pald, so much of the real entate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Town Hall in said town, on the first Monday in Februnry, 1935, at pine o'clock, A. M.

Description of Property Name of Owner P. II. Manchard The Annie Lary homestead farm, so-called, bounded on north by the Androscough River, and land formerly J. P. Y. Faggins, on east by land formerly J. P. V. Faggins, south by pubtte highway, west by New Hampshire state line. Now occupied by George Bolmont. No. of

of range, 1. No of acres, 25. Value of land, 1360. Value of buildings, 1540. Tax, FRED A. WIGHT, Collector of Taxes, Town of Ollend Dec. 21, 1932.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS OF RESIDENT OWNERS Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Gilead, in the County Oxford, for the year 1932,

The following list of taxes on real estate of resident owners in Town of Glical, accressed, for the year 1932, committed to me for collect hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previous at public auction at Town Hall in said town, on the first Monday in February ary, 1933, at nine o'clock, A. M. Name of Owner

Description of Property H. F. Aremburg, Property known as the Gammon place, bounded on the north by public way, east by Tavern lot so-called, south by land of the J. M. Bennett estate and land of Geo. E. Leighton, west by land of Geo. E. Leighton. No. of range, 4 & 5. No. of acres, 15%. Value of land \$810. Value of buildings, \$1080. Tax on real eracte, Eva Decoster Estate, Land bounded on north by public way, south and east by Brown Co., west by formerly J. M. Bennett estate, also land bounded on north by Brown Co., east by land formerly F. B. Coffin, south by Canadian Nat'l Railway, west by land of J. A. McBride. No. of range, 7, No. of acres. 14. No. of range, 6. No. of acres, 14. Value of land and buildings, \$495. Unpaid tax, W. C. Bennett. Land bounded on north and east by land of C. P. Valentine estate, on south by F. L. Ordway estate, on west by C. F. Shaw and Wm. Bingham. No. of range, 16. No. of acres, 100. Value of land, \$675. Value of buildings, \$675. Tax, \$5 Harry Taylor,. Land bounded on north by Androscoggin river, east by land of Brown Co. and J. A. Twaddle estate, west by land of Marshall Hastings. south by land of Marshall Hastings. No. of lot, 1. No. of range, 15. Acres, 40. Value of buildings, \$135. Value of land, \$450. Tax, Dec. 21, 1932, FRED A. WIGHT, Collector of Taxes, Town of Gi

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDE OWNERS STATE OF MAINE Unpaid taxes on lands situated on the Town of Mason, in the County

Oxford, for the year 1932. The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in Town of Mason, aforesaid, for the year 1932, committed to me for collect for said Town on the 18th day of June, 1932, remain unpaid; and notice hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previous paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further no at public nuction at Town House in said Town, on the first Monday in Fe ary, 1933, at nine o'clock, A. M.

Name of Owner Description of Property Fred Lovejoy, Lot 6, Range 2, 50 acres Lot 7, Range 2, 50 acres. Lot 7, Range 3, 100 acres Geraldine Dorey, Part of Lot 5, Range 7, 15 acres, 1 Dec. 20, 1932. VIOLA G. MORRILL, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Ma

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDE OWNERS STATE OF MAINE Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Newry, in the County

Oxford, for the year 1932. The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in Town of Newry, aforesaid, for the year 1932, committed for collection said Town on the 20th day of July, 1932, remain unpaid; and notice hereby given that If said taxes with interest and charges are not previous pald, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further no at public auction at Grange Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in Fe

ary, 1933, at nine o'clock, A. M. Name of Owner Description of Property Berlin Wholesale Part of Trask farm. No. of acres, 205. Value of Grocery Co., land, \$1025 Lot 5, Range 1. No. of acres, 100, Value of

Total value of real estate, \$1525. Braun, Wm. P. M., Part of Barker land. No. of acres, 70. Value of land, \$350. Wild land East of Surplus line, No. of acres. 320. Value of land, \$1600. Total value of real estate, \$1950. R. W. Enman place. North by . P. Davis.

South by Learned & Robertson, East by S. P. ue of land, \$500. Value of buildings, \$840. West of Bear River, No. of acres, 60. Value of land, \$300. Total value of real estate, \$1640. Homestead. No. of acres, 100. Value of land.

\$400. Value of buildings, \$600. Wild land. No. of acres, 400. Value of land. Total value of real estate, \$3800. Fairbanks, Mrs. P. C., Williamson farm. No. of acres, 75. Value of land, \$376. Value of buildings, \$300. Total

value of real estate, \$675. Wild land bought of Dunton Lumber Company. No. of acres, 3600. Value of land, \$21600. Total value of real estate, \$21,600. Lot 1. Hange 14, No. of acres, 70. Value of land,

14 interest in common undivided, Lot 2, Range 14. No. of acres, 100. Value of land, \$600. li interest in common undivided. Lot 3, Range 14. No. of acres, 100, Value of land, \$600. 'i interest in common undivided, Lot 4, Range 16, No. of acres, 50. Value of land, \$300. Total Value of real estate, \$2130.

Lot 3, Range 1. No. of acres, 30. Value of land, \$120. Total value of real estate, \$120. EDNA C. SMITH, Collector of Taxes, Town of New

STATE OF MAINE COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESID OWNERS Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the Court Oxford, for the year 1932.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners her father to new new Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1932, committed to me for collected to the old drawing room for said Town on the 30th day of April, 1932, remain unpaid; and notice the old drawing room for said Town on the 30th day of April, 1932, remain unpaid; and notice the old drawing even that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously sight of the old chair is said to hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previ-pald, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further to at public auction at Odeon Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in Fe ary, 1933, at nine o'clock, A. M. Description of Property Name of Owner 20.70

Part of Holt Farm, Forg Bros. L. A. Hall Timber land, Wilson Pine land, Saunders fot, Chapman land. L. P. Holt Land, "Helra of" S. A. Col-Part Farwell Form,

Geo. A. Orldley, Hastings Land on Paradisc, Part Sweatt Farm John Goodall. No-East Corner Lot 19 R 3, Wallace Kilgore, Frye Land. Coburn Land Land of D. W. Cushing, Myron Morrill,

"Helrs of" Joseph Homestead Farm, E 19 of Lot 1 It 5-50 acres. Oliver Pettengill, G. W. Day Land, W. Swan Homestead Parm, Matti Pulkinen. John Titus, C. L. Swan Farm. Ripley Land, Heirs of R. J. Virgin, D. W. Crooker Land Morse Land, Undivided % of % of Lot 14 R :, O. B. Chandler Land Russell Land,

South 15 of Lot 11 It 6, F. J. Russell Land. Part of Lot 16 R 4, So E, cor. Lot 15 R 4, Orchard, Mill Hill,

Harris Lot FORESTRY AUXILIARY 125 neres & \$2.00. Tax and charges. L. E. DAVIS, Collector of Taxes, Town of

STATE OF MAINE

o by McClure Newsp. YERY June the te of Brockton colleg fort to be back at me. Last June It w e back and the nts were made to tertainment during enthia Burton was ns for the Sunday r father. Professor Saturday morning C g up the batter for a kles for which the

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By JANE O

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aking them in the ned way. Stella Alden, her ce er eracking nots the chopped and us ese and other thin the sandwiches nex oned on her way to time table and the me of the "boys of "If the gang Isn't . "It is almost all ng-going to put un ause he's brought Bruce and Oranger grown are all back, f minich Smith are con ne said they had he out way that Rock ming. 'Member Ro Centhia looked up t a smile. "Yes-I elleve be'd come. He merica ever since he "Queer fish, wasn't l Piggy Brown said i nything about him—c

1922 men were still rofessor Burton had and there were always who availed themse stallty. Cynthla's mo a in the old draw ynthin, a rather s enty, had brought th dichen. And almost wkward boy had sat he drawing room in th ng chair, drinking tea. iot endure, for the sak with it. He continued the Sunday her moti film prumise to come reek, and there was e looked down at her On the engines, in the vard student who w tocking Chair. And It ind remalified in the m nates. Mad of them terall that his real

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ade in his clear geny v "It seems like old th fou are very like your It was an eventful refork. For somehow as tella, who had lot so of untrimony allo in her persuaded Piggy Prohe that it was he who And a week after their this and thacking chair In the stately old drawl OF RESIDENT OWNERS of Gilead, in the County

Rocking

Chair

By JANE OSBORN

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VERY June the ten-year graduates

of Brockton college make a special

e back and the usual arrange-

nts were made to provide for their

ertainment during the gale week,

s for the Sunday ten party which

eath she had taken a loyal pride in

mking them in the precise old-fash-

Stella Alden, her cousin, sat beside

er cracking nuts that were later to

was talking to Harry Wellace-mem-

truce and Granger Yates and Piggy

trown are all back. Carrot Jones and

which Smith are coming—and some.

e said they had heard in a round-

out way that Rocking Cimir was

ming. 'Member Racking Chair?"

Cynthia looked up with a suspicion

a smile. "Yes-I do. But I don't

ellove he'd come. He's been in South

"Queer fish, wasn't be?" from Stella.

Piggy Brown said he hadn't heard

nything about him—couldn't even re-

hair. Nabody could."

ember why they called him Rocking

Cynthia knew well enough but she

1022 men were still undergraduates

Professor Burton lind held open house

or students every Sunday afternoon

and there were always afteen or twen-

ty who availed themselves of his hos-

a in the old drawing room while

enty, had brought the tea things and

ynthia, a rather shy girl under

the sandwiches and cookies from the

kitchen. And almost every Sunday

awkward boy had sat at one side of

rek, and there was a mute look of

cuttinde in his deep gray eyes as

On the carros, in the dormitory and

shout the college town—the fall, as k-

vard student who was working his

vay through cuttege was known as

locking Clade. And Rocking Chair he

and remateral in the memory of class-

nates. Most of them could not even

wall that his real name was Ben

Since then, of course, rocking chairs

and gone very much out of fashion.

And Cynthla had met with no opposi-

tion on the part of her father when

ta wanted to carry the old rocker up

Having cracked and shelled the nots

Stella made excuses. She wanted to

iress for the ball game that afternoon,

the thought from something that Piggy

said that perhaps he might call her up.

So Cynthia went on alone with the

reparations for the next day's spread.

Sunday morning Cypthia went up

into the attic and in a dingy corner

found the old rocker so covered with

dust that it needed a thorough soap

ind water scrubbing before she called

her father to help her energ It down

to the old drawing room. There were

tears in Cynthia's eyes because the

sight of the old chair recalled so viv-

dly her mother's understanding smile

as an awkward boy had looked wist-

Fifty returned graduates crowded

crously into the spacious old draw-

is room the next day and those who

fully at her so many years ago.

e looked down at her.

into the nitle

merica ever since he graduated."

chopped and used with cream

ned way.

re for the men who returned.

Last June It was 1922's turn to

fort to be back at commencement

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operly ammon place, boundway, east by Tayern id of the J. M. Bennett E, Leighton, west by No. of range, 4 & 5, of land \$810. Value

on real erate, by public way, south est by formerly J. M. bounded on north by formerly F. B. Coffin lailway, west by land range, 7. No. of acres. of acres, 1/4. Value of Unpaid tax,

outh by F. L. Ordway Shaw and Wm. Bing-No. of acres, 100. Valbuildings, \$675. Tax, \$5 by Androscoggin riv-Co. and J. A. Twadof Marshall Hastings. Hastings. No. of lot, , 40. Value of build-\$450. Tax.

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facres, 205. Value of acres, 100. Value of

of acres, 70. Value of

a line, No. of acres. eth by Z. P. Davis, ertson, East by S. P.

of buildings, \$\$40. of acres, 60. Value

100. Value of land. s, \$600. 400. Value of land.

\$3800. ncres, 75. Value of ulidings, \$300. Total on Lumber Company. of land, \$21600. To-

es, 70. Value of land, llylded, Lot 2, Range

lue of land, \$600, livided. Lot 3, Range ue of land, \$600. livided, Lot 4, Range fue of land, \$300.

acres, 30. Value of of real estate, \$120. of Taxes, Town of Ne

ands of non-resid if Hethel, in the Cour!

nitted to me for collection unpaid; and notice harges are not previ ent to pay the amount old without further to the first Monday in F

wid not find seats sat on cushions h the floor. A tall distinguished man thirty odd sat at one side of the om in a shabby old rocking chair. A oup of men had gathered around him thile with brief, terse responses he old them of the railroads he had cloed to build in South America. they had not even known that he was a charge of the gleantle undertaking which they had heard so much, tella edging up to Cynthin as they rought in the plates of cookies and udwichen whispered with own; "It's locking Chair. Isn't be stunningthat so all stanguished ar

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Tax and charges

of Taxes, Town of

Rocking Chair lingered after the dhers and gone. As he took Cypthis's and in his there was the old wisiful ade in his clear army eyes. "It seems like old times," he said

You are very like your mother." It was an eventful reunion in many bys. For somehow as a result of it ella, who had lot so many chances matelmany slip in her south, actualpersuaded Piggy Brown Into think-It that it was he who had promised. ted a work after their marriage from la and flocking that were married the stately old deawing room.

## WEST PARIS NEWS

75 To Take Part In Sunday Service About 75 persons will take part in known violinist, Mrs. Grace Dean Rob- follows: inson of South Paris. The choir of nihia Burton was making preparar father, Professor Burton, always lery, with Mrs. Laura Willis McKeen Paris). Saturday morning Cynthia was beatgup the batter for a variety of sugar at the second organ. Three tableaux Grades 7 and 8-First, Arthur es had long been famous. Ten years go she find helped her mother with famed town of Bethlehem, with pro- Paris). ese dainties and since her mother's gram as follows:

Organ and Violin- Angel's Dream, Solo-The Christmas Story,

Joy to the World,

se and other things for the filling Chorus and congregation ing. the sandwiches next day. She had Little Town of Bethlehem. opped on her way to Cynthia's at the Reader, Mrs. Winnie Ridion direct station on a pretext of getting Ring Christmas Bells, Chorus

A. E. Maxell id. "It is almost all here. You've no Song-Beautiful Story, Choir of girls night, December 14, at Odd Fellows' lea how some of them have changed. Scriptural Prophecy. John Brock Hall. A very interesting entertain-was talking to Harry Wellace—mem- Sing Hosannas. Choir, Men's Chorus ment was given by the Tropical Trouor Harry? Well, he's quite gray but Christmas Illuminated, and Silent badours of Portland, consisting of erribly good looking. And Fred's com-Night. lymn-Hark the Herald Angels g-going to put up at the inn heause he's brought his wife. Tim

he Shepherds' Dreams.

ten angels. Songs during tableau: Solo-Ninety and Nine,

Solo-Plains of Bethlehem. Sylvia Morgan Glory, Sang the Angels Full Chorus

O Come, All Ye Faithful, didn't say so. In the days when the Invocation and Prayer, Rev. Eleanor B. Rorbes

Motion Song-It's Christmas, 8 girls Duot-Bright Star of Hope, Male Quartet Mixed Quartet stallty. Cynthla's mother poured the Cradle Song.

O Holy Night, Leone and Hattle Bane Cableau- Madonna and Group. Phyllis Welch Epllogue. Rev. A. E. Maxell

vas a week end guest of Glendine he drawing room in the old time rock- Ring.

og chair, drinking ten, which he could Miss Emma A. Swan and Mrs. Ger- Abbott. of endure, for the sake of the cookies trude Stuart of Auburn, and Dr. and till other dainty morsels that went with it. He continued to come because each Sanday her mother had held his lumsy, brawny hand in here and made film promise to come again the next

Usual Fate of Thinker The first sun dail to be ere tool at Rome was built in the year 340 ft, th, but the Coupas were not lamous mathematicians. The Arabbana made astronomy a partental study and one of their writers, Abu't Hu. on who lived in the beganding of the Phir teenth century traced dials on cylin dried, conteal and other surface. the conceived the alex of "equal bours" regardless of the period of dielight but like the trainent accorded we many plotter, a his water relief a steer car er and the "temporary hours" re

W. BETHEL SCHOOL CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS WITH FINE PROGRAM

mained in use.

Santa Claus paid a premature visit to the Northwest Bethel schoolhouse Song, A Christmas Lullaby, last Friday night. There were about 30 parents and friends on hand to re- Hang Up an Extra Stocking. ceive Santa and his helpers and to appland the fine program they presented under the direction of Miss Beulah Pearl Burrls.

Recitation, What I'd Like, Hiton Coolidge Recitation, Christmas Presents.

Ruby Jewell Pantomime, A Sign of Christmas, Three Hoya Song, The Little Lord of Christmas Four (Hrls Pantomine. Billy Buster Climbs the

North Pole, Elton Coolidge, Robert Stearns, Linwood Mason Recition, Which is Santa? Robert Stearns follows: Reelfaton, How They Say It. Ruby Jewell Club Song,

Dialogue, Father's Christman Joke. Recitation, Recitation, Faithful Santa Claus. Pantomime, On Christmas Eve. Ruby Jewell, Robert Stearns, Elton Cool- Rechation.

long, Christmas Time, Recitation, Just Fore Christmas. Linwood Mason tecitation. Scared.

Recitation, Signs of Christmas, Pantomime, flig Words in a Little

Recitation, Small Brother's Tree.

Robert Stearns on Visitors were present.

Pantomime, A Busy Time, Marie Clibson, Beatrice Stearns, Clara Silver Merry Christmas. Reporter, Kathicen Recliation, Small Brother's Tree.

Malogue, Mother Docides Three Cirls losing Song, by Newton Stearns, had stripped the the Judicial Council, of which Chief tree of its presents and early bags, Justice Pattangall is the chairman it refreshments of popcorn and fudge was recommended that there be a rewere enjoyed accompanied by several organization of the municipal court

Speaking Contest Held The West Paris and rural grades the united Christmas services to be speaking contest was held at the held Christmas Sunday evening at 7 school building Monday night with a o'clock at the United Parish church, good attendance. Superintendent Ray The pageant, "The Christmas Glory," Robinson had charge of the program. will be presented by a large group of The judges, Miss Stetson, Miss Briggs local musicians, assisted by the well and Mr. Smith, gave their decision as

Grades 5 and 6-First, Myron Pierce mixed voices with Mrs. Jennie Brown (North Paris); Helena Gould, (West Dunham, organist, will be assisted by Paris); Second, Priscilla Stearns, a men's chorus in the rear church gal- (Hollow); William Limatta, (West

kies for which the Burton ten pur- will be presented with scenery and Briggs, Madge Morgan; Second, Hocharacters representing the world mer Smith, Lilja Pike, (all West

Mr. Robinson expressed himself as pleased with the improvement shown Mrs. Jennie Brown Dunham from last year, A short business meet-Mrs. Grace Dean Robinson ing was held by the Parent-Teacher Association after the program, the Leone Bane new president, Mr. Williams, presid-

44 Class Entertalnment

time table and there she had seen Tableau—Joseph and Mary in the Garattended the monthly get-together of den, Joseph, D. L. Libby; Mary, Mrs. the Fourty-four Class, Wednesday A large and enthusiastic audience the Fourty-four Class, Wednesday Choir of boys several musical selections by Messrs. Stover, Williams, and Pelton, and Gertrude Mann, group of children readings by Gus Tapley Sturtevant. relude-Shepherds Watching, Choir master of ceremonies. These gentle-Dramatic Tableau, Night on the Ju-men are well known, having broaddean Hills, Head Shepherd, A. E. cast over station WCSH several times. Maxell; Second Shepherd, Mait-land Williams, Jr.; Third Shep. The first part of the evening was given herd, Clayton Gammon. Group of over to music by the Fourty-four Class Band until the group arrived. Taken as a whole it was a very interesting John Bernanski program and greatly enjoyed by all

> On Friday evening, Dec. 23, the members of the Universalist Sunday School, parents and friends, will enjoy Men's Chorus a Christmas supper in Good Will Hall. Covers will be laid for about one hundred, so let none stay at home, After supper there will be a Christmas pro-Marjorie Hill, Maynard Chase gram followed by a Christmas tree, with a gift for every child present.

The Bates Literary Club was ontertained by Miss Ruth Tucker last Friday afternoon. A company of ten enjoyed book reviews of the author. J. M. Barrie-Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes Miss Lola Frost of Mechanic Falls giving Sentimental Tommy; Mrs. F. R. Penley, Tommy and Grizel. The next field back in her chair at one of the meeting will be held with Mrs. A. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, who have been Mrs. E. L. Brown of Bethel have been boarding at Albion Abbott's, have gond looked straight up into the eyes of a fat their father's camp for a few days recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. to housekeeping in George L. Jack- solver, broad-shouldered young man hunting, returned home Thursday. Fineld.

Ben Tyler from East Bethel was

> CHRISTMAS AT THE METHODIST CHURCH! wor!

The program for the Sunday eves ing service at the Methodist Church to be given by the Sunday School is as follows:

Welcome Committee, Mary Gibbs and the Beginner Radio Program. Henry Robert on A Christmas Broadcast, Muriel Hall, Stanley Davis

Christmas Carol, Away in a Mange: The Best Offt, Francis Berry, Rober ick Sidelinger, Stanley Dead

Christmas Symbols, Raymond West-zel, Clarence Morgan, Earl Hutch-Oh Think of Christ, Harold Anderson, Robert Parlin What is the Message of Christmas,

Robert Greenleaf, Billy Robert or Muriel Bean, Muriel Hall The Christmas Spirit, Madeline Pierre

Vera Leighton, Violet Brook "Tis Christmas, Muriel Bean, Muriel Hall, Catherine Mor. in llung Up the Baby's Stocking. Elizabeth Gorman

A Christman Carol. Pageant, The Nativity. Members of the Junior Department firistmas Carol,

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY CLUB ENJOYS CIDRISTHAS THEE

The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-11 Club met at the Grange Hall to have a Christmas tree. First we had a program is

Club Pledge. Clab Virginia Smith Recitation, Kathleen What Beatrice Stearns Plano and Vocal Solo. Madellene Hall, Kathleen Wight filla Morgan Madellene Hall

Recitation. School, Recltation, Virginia Davis Recitation, We then had the Christmas tree. We Elton Coolidge played many games and had a little Clara Silver play named "Patty's Party."

Thirteen members were present and itaby Jewell the leader and assistant leader, flar-

After Santa, who was impersonated In a report filed by a committee of amusing stories by Mr. Ira Hickford, system in Maine.

#### WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Ed Mason entertained her mother, Mrs. Lydia Westleigh, and Mrs. were in Lewiston Tuesday. James Kerr of Rumford one day last. Mrs. Mary Felstead has gone to the

Sock

H. Louis

Raybold 37

nuntle, just

whom are you

mothering new?"

Sally dropped on a

hussock at her

aunt's feet and

toyed with the

where her must was residing

But an hour later Sally created a

forumulus on the edge of the ta-

fed or Overworked.

timight of his curious windfall

contemplation of the menu.

Mago.

otherte little tables in the Belleire

He wasn't at all as she had bu-

The dinner pared on to the de ert

"Had hard luck vesterday and he"

Sally said "Lost my favorite ring,

You know the one with the matelled

walter fast britering the eream start

suddenly. Certainly a very odd ex-

But not until the following morn-

"In a fery odd fashka your ring

"Yours truly,

"John Bradford Warren"

has come into my pease that May I

Sally felt herself go pale. Of course.

there was but one explanation, and

that a reasonable one. Her ring had

allpped off into the sock as she filled

Throwing on her coat and hat, Sal-

ly dashed over to the Bellate, in

tending to tell her aunt the story and

nsk her adrice late that lady's quiet

sitting room she large, then stopped

There sat the young man who had

"Just think, my dear," her aunt be-

gan, "Air. Warren has been offered the

most wonderful position as consulting

chemist for the Henry Silk Manufac-

Sally felt a faoileli impulse to run

"I'm glad to meet Mr. Warren,

away Instruct the hold out a time

of the Henry Silk Manufacturing com

"And I," he returned, and his pire

eyes twickled "to meet, for the first

time to tax life. Miss er-Libia

Sby Mer love N-was as er Apadleute. Will Barries

at low price

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

caused her all this embarrassment.

abort on the threshold.

turing company."

bany," she sald

call this evening and return it?

ing did Sally understand that look on

John Warren's face that was when

the postman brought her a letter.

Did she imagine it or did the young

samblires set in brilliants that

pression passed over his face.

"My Dear Miss Preston:

ngines him. He did not look in the

least nenurlous underfed or over-

your hime danks."

belo do it all."

Elizabeth, the little daughter of Mr. servation and treatment. and Mrs. Linwood Lowell, is quite ill. The village school closed Friday for mas entertainment in the evening was Mrs. Madeline Webster, has gone to enjoyed by a great many of the chil- her home in Casco, dren and their parents.

weeks vacation from her school at relatives there. East Bethel.

was a large number in attendance. visit relatives. Loton Hutchinson has employment Mrs. Elmer Ingalls of Shelburne at West Par.s.

mending basket burn were Sunday guests of Mrs. Glad- lness visitor in town Monday. filled with a man's socks. On her way to her club she had stopped in a mo- ys Bean. ment at the Bellulre apartments

larry Lyon Grover Hill.

"A very nice ind!" auntie replied. "Tell me about him," begged Sally, eral weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter in Portland last week. amusedly. "I always have to hear about schane and family in Portland. "Not very home-this one," sold her

aunt, "fle's doing post-graduate work daughter are quite III. and paying his sister's college excuses as well. Waits on my table to

ne day last week. turmoil in the midst of the gay game rence Lord. she and her have crowd were playing.

Rumford one day last week. ble, she waved a brown sock aloft, "Olfris," she exclaimed, "I're a peach of an iden! See this sock? Be-Berlin last Saturday.

Clayton Kendall is working for Fred Lovejoy in Mason.

fortune to break two bones in his weist while cranking a car one day last week Clarence Rolfe has finished work at Locke Mills.

#### MASON

Marshall Rolfe recently purchased nice pair of steers of E. H. Morrill. E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometr. Myron Morrill's family are III with chicken pox. He Did Not Lock Penurious, Under-Paul and Walter Grover were over

> night guests of their aunt, Mrs. Alice Holman, Bethel, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacKenzle were

en, Let's fill it for Christmas and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ro-Next morroug in the pleasure of binson, Bryant Pond, Sunday, her own Christians Sally all but for-Frances Morrill and Walter and cot about having played Sauta Claus,

Later, however, as she dressed for linner with her aunt she remembered The teacher and pupils of the Mason and wondered what the recipient had school are making preparation for a Monday afternoon tree and entertainment at the school Her anni made no mention of havhe heard of the affair, and Sally set- house Friday afternoon. E. C. Lapham has commenced hau!

ing timber from town. dining room and gave berself over to Joseph and Reginald Grover from "Ronst gone -" she began, and Ben Tyler from East Bethel was at E C' Mills' place a few days fast wee

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#### GILEAD

Mrs. Ada Cole and Miss Emeline

St. Marie Hospital Lewiston for ob-

School closed last Friday. A Christ- a two week vacation. The teacher,

Joseph McCoughlin went to New Miss Alta Brooks is enjoying a two York Monday to spend Christmas with

Mrs. Valide Keaser has completed The Sunday School met with Mrs. her duties at the Lulghton's boarding Sarence Bennett last Sunday. There house, and gone to Stark, N. H., to-

was a recent guest of friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mower of Au- Morris Labnon of Berlin was a bus-

Edward Holden of Bartlett, N. H. Warren Bean has employment with spent the week end at his hone here, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson at-Mrs. Clara Abbott is spending sev- tended the Maine State Poultry Show

The Community Club met at the Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson and little home of Mrs. Alice Watson last Thursday afternoon. Those present were: Roland Kneeland was in Portland Mrs. Mae Curtis. Mrs. Florence Bryant, Mrs. Grace Richardson, Mrs. Ada Miss Christie Thurston of Bethel Cole, Mrs. Nora Goodnow, Mrs. John spent the week end with Mrs. Law- Richardson, Mrs. Christine Griffin, and the hostess, Mrs. Watson Plans Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry were in were made for the annual Christmas sale which was held at the Town Half Mr. and Mrs. Will Mason were in on Saturday evening A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all present.

Chester Wheeler, Jr., had the mis- Watch This Space for Dates



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Taxt: And the light ablacts in dark



SEASON in the ear is so widely recognized by men, comen and little children the world ver as that upon which we are now htering. Christmas

for literally cast a spell over the seerts and minds of men. While cussome and usages may differ, there is dist in this gladsome season that anakes the world a great fellowship. More than any other day in the cal andar, it seems to emphasize the comchonness of the impulses that move us. A provokes in us those qualities and virtues that pertain to youth. Christ mas is the world's childhood day, Even sige, with its multiplied cares and phys test weaktnesses, pays honoige again to the spontaneous fors and practices that mergin to touth The effect

which this day produces upon the bearts and title of men the world over in utterly or me; there is nothing comparator to it. To refuse to steld to its grations impulse means to delly turnelises the of the most graditable and establishing esperiences we may enter.

The central the end Christmas I forward in the his of a little child, born in a stable is a remote corner of the world nearly two thousand pears ugo. In the co-orded history of marking no same in ident has so uffeeled buman the bit, or, indeed, the life of the no bi to have the birth of the child deans in to thicken's stable. No natier where or independ may be concerning the nearing of his life and He glowing more less, we cannot resist or set aside the a to address effects which his advent has produced upon the thought and practices of men

throughout the centuries Even in the hitter conflict of the World war the spirit of this day so touched the bearts and wills of combatant forces that the xuas chemselves were silenced and the spirit of fighting yielded to the solrit of thener.

Christmas day may find us this year desc able to express in terms of genexactly those impulses that have charsectorized us to other and better years, Our generosity may be restrained and per enertment shadowed by the misfortunes that attend a period of enforest idleness. Netwithstanding this the mix not antonnes those desper and drottle offe darkman, the light phines an ped, indeed the light is made the beliefeer by at more of the darkings which be to remember of the pile stry of lear than St. Infin a worsomething by "The light that light atth weres to be that enthalf fates the words. Again to tays, "In him we Mote that be a fit will the life of डाल्या का के अवस्त देश है। अपने में विश्वी में core cardered politica na la thia preen bout the med it in non our to and so paids on steps. Without it as are tiled with continue fears and wi theseste to provide our course. We know of an askedistate that has prove we adoptisto to ste needs of non n while light of what we speak It is not er corre satuable or more indispens ble than in times when the chades are heavy and the darkness fortadding The only darkness that can obscur

this light proceeds from those who are

unwilling to recognize its enine an perpose. An uncomprehending and wresponding darkness, that refuses that which the light gives, presents a situ allow that is troute in the extreme Charles In hits illustrates this in o etriking not in the Christman carol The character of all scrouge, soured and embettered with a boart and mind out of time with the figs of the chilst that wrasse, is a conceptable of that hind of distance that does not comparint of reservice the value of the falls. The form thin in the life of Affilie in it be ber bei ber ber ber ber beite bie bie beite Aller in the first territory of the state of of the state of the super his works who are eliminar at the district a comment of the state of the state often eticies ein bie beide einbet to the fift HR times in ging tille if. a til Steatte ! a file He tour the make of the Little of At and their terr her flowed that a series and filled with A live for his assessment to be the meet w and it we can of all the makes the will wale We first its this oil world of ours indep a cottor anderstanding out a tree appear were of the light that the terth in darkin ag-Wathle tim story

Mammoth I am Pudillag The Magrat 1 1 1 100 Miles were carte was for the fact of the things to a at Palgolog It they and they premate and Included 13s and at and, a cla Augustes of they are next and pounts of door. Though it is as balled for there days and males it was found to he guille uncorrect in the renter

#### WHEN LOVE

#### CAME

tove bearing, serving, giving. Came to the House of Lack: Came with new hope for living, And souls that hore Want's scar, Resired when Love relighted The Christmas Star!

The ghosts of Pour and Sadness Were driven from the door, And in their stood came Gladnes When Love and d his store; The helts were set to ringing,
And voices, silent long,
With Love broke into singing
The Christman song!

Love told again the story Of which men never tire, About the olden glory That set far hills aftre. About a mother bending Ahove her infant mild.





HEN the mistletoe. with its branchy stems and crystalwhite berries, appears with the holly at Christmas time, we all remember

vaguely that it is not quite like other evergreens. Perhaps if we live in the North we ask where it comes from; or we look up "Druids" in the encyclopedia! But how many know that the superstitions which still cluster about that gold Upped parasite stretch far back of the Christian era, and are lost in the mists of untiquity?

Going one morning into the kitchen where a boy was waltln; with Christmus greens to sell, I found three hardfeatured middle aged "widow women" glggling like school girls, with heads bent close together over a hot cook store. It was a bit of divination, and the manner of it was this: Six mistle toe leaves had been laid on the stove two by two, and according as a pair burned up stolldly side by side, or one or another of them either sidled closer or suddenly hopped away to a distance, even so it would fall out with the couple whom they represented Verily romance dies hard, and so does the practice of pagan love charms! This was in Tennessee. In a little French hamlet where I spent Christ mas a few years ago, I counted no less than so bunches of mistletoe in a estive not suppress that the day suggests single tall poplar—a costly colony of dependents! Many were big enough to file the last the light shines to file a bushet basket, and from a distames they booked like gigantic bird nests. Every tiny shop in the neigh borhood that a front room in some body's stone rollinge with a hell factened to the door latch) had a bune! of "le gul" hung up pour le bonher (for good in the but kissen, apparently were and in the pleture!

The Cherokees call the mistletue ir their own dialect "milate" - married, or It is married married, of course, to the tree on where out it freds, and like an old time Hadu wife, it die with the death of his passince. To wonder how the swamp, solid little berries travel from tree to tree? Hirds. are the earriers; the seeds such to their beaks and are usped off on the hark of a neighboring tree, where the

elling fast tas you can learn by a little experimenting), and in due time strike root. Bird line, the glucy sale stance used in anaring small birds, to made from mistleton terries.

That learned book, Frazer's "Golden Bough, ' has much to may about the sq perallilous reverence long paid to the mistletoe, not only in nearly every country in Europe, but in Japan and even aniong African envages. He tells us how the Israid priests out it with a nickly of gold, and because it must not touch the ground, caught it as it feld In a white clath. It was regarded as I an antiblete for all judgets, and a curfor almost every kind of nichness, Iliexplanation of the fact that it was exergulare held sacred is a very charming one Would not a plant that Contidua author and relater without route in the cattle naturally be ea tremed a place fallen from the shies and a dr. I gift of distally?

Christmas Riddles for

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Which toe never goes through s Mocking!-Alistirton Why is the letter it like a Christman present! - Berages it make a lad glad

#### GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and daughter have moved to South Bethel. Cecille Roberts of Mechanic Falls was a recent caller at her perents', Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin. Mary Martin of Mason spent the week end there. .

School closed Friday for a two weeks vacation.

Stanley Seames has been working at West Paris.

Daniel Shaw of Portland visited his cousin Ross Martin one day recently. Vera Dunham and Bessle Libby of Rowe Hill were at Lester Cole's on

#### WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Hersey is spending a few days with her daughter on Howe Hill. Mrs. H. Harrington spent last week vith her neice in Sabattus.

Mrs. Kirk of Chandler Hill called on Mrs. B. L. Harrington recently. Mrs. Cummings of Bethel called on ner daughter and family recently. Mrs. Nellie Cross and daughter, Annie, have moved to Locke Mills for the

winter. Mrs. L. Lapham called on her grandnother and aunt Sunday.

**医风格的容易显示显示性不同的现在分词不同的不同的语言** DESERVES REMEMBRANCE

R EMEMBER the Christmas day to keep it wholly, by remembering that the name of the New York editor who wrote the famous editorial, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Chaus." was Church, the tas long since passed to bla reward. Ills tomb stone should be burted in holly wrenths every Christmas.





THOUGH It is be ing used less and retain that glamour

of picturesqueness that one associates with old but bean tiful customs, It is interesting to note the evolution of the meaning of the word "Yule,"

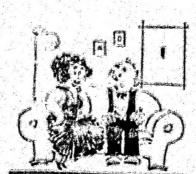
We find It in five different lan guages, First, in its feelandle form, jol, coming from the word, Tilr, it referred to a winter month. The tioths railed it Juleis; the Swedish, Jul, and the Danes, just, all of which referred to Christmas or the day of the fea: of the Nativity of Jeans Christ.

Then, probing deeper into the basis of the English custom, the burning of the Yule log, we find that the Angle-Saxons spoke of gool, which is also to geolo, meaning December or Jan mary. Still later in the history of the English nation, these four letters were twisted into yol, the Middle English.

Floally, yule, it is thought by sto dents of words, is akin to the Latin benius, diminutive of joens, meaning inke, Jest, sport, or pastime, Thus, in n two strains of meaning, Christ mas and pastime, we see the signifi apre of the word, Yuletide,

The custom of the Yule log is pr! marily English and is still followed to the more rural districts of the British nation, it is a large log placed on the earth on Christmas eve as the fonn lation of the fire which most be kept ourning all night long it is always prought in with much ceremony, and t is considered of evil import if the tire goes out at any time The tight ing of the Christmas tree is the most orn version of the burning of the Yule

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secret until after Christmas, dear." "But, why, sweetheart?" "Because the other boys won't

give me any Christman presents if they now I am enganed."

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"Juklaps," a term which still surdees in rural parts of the North, are Christmus gifts - Yule presents - which were obtained by hanging or "clap pings the doors of the donors.

#### and and the control of the control o CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS trees became popular in the United States about the same time that they were introduced into England, In England the first Christmas trees were set up in the royal palace of St. James at the time Queen Victoria married the prince consort, in 1840,-Mis-

souri Farmer. 

Christmas Once Illegal; "Superstitious Festival" TTHOUT doubt Christmas is the

most popular festival of the

year. It is the time when, above all others, the family circle makes an extra-special effort to complete itself, It is a time of pence and good will. Yet there is actually a period in our own history when the strong arm of the law intervened to put down what was described as "a superstitious festival," and all Christmas festivities were forbidden. The holly and mistle toe were ordered to be destroyed, root

and branch, as "plants of the Evil

It was Oliver Cromwell-n reformer in many ways-who tried to suppress the observance of Christmas, ordering that the "partful custom," as be styled it, "hould be ignored in the principal towns. In order to attain this end he supered that all markets should be held in December 25 But the protector could not enforce the abandonment of such a time-honored and popular custom, and his command was honored more in the breach than the observance,

Once, when Bluft King Hal iny very III, in December, and the nation was anxious about his recovery, by common consent it was decided to have a allent Christians without bells, enrols, or merre-makings, -Family Herald and Weekly Star

#### Hanging Up Stockings and St. Nicholas Day

T HE custom of langing up a stocking on Christmas eve has in interesting history. Old manuscripts deal ing with the life of our ancestors in he Thirteenib and Fourteenth cep turies refer to their children on St. Sicholas' day, December 6. The gitts vere smuggled into the children's rooms while they were asleep, and the saint was credited with the good deed On St. Nicholas' day the nuns la

convents associated with that saint placed a silken stocking at the loor of the Mother Superior's room Yuletide, referring in the stocking they put a piece of the Christman poper, asking for the saint's favor.

#### LOCKE MILLS

School closed here Friday for two weeks vacation. A large tree was en- ford was at R. L. Foster's Friday loyed in the grammar room, by all got a load of hay. he pupils.

Miss Maude Salls went to the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston, where she underwent an operation for tonsils. Harry Cole, small son of Mr. and Ketchum. Mrs. Lewis Cole, injured his hand and arm in an electric wringer, Friday morning.

Mrs. Nellie Cross has moved into the Hannah Coolidge place for the winter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Balley, son Floyd, and Barbara Bennett were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Elmer Cole visited with his sister, Mrs. Frank Bennett, recently. Mrs. Hanna Coolidge is visiting with her nephew, Leslie Noyes, before going to Norway for the winter.

#### Christmas Eve Dinner

European's Big Event PAB dinner for Christmas day 1-L of secondary importance in many European countries, the great festival being held on Christmas eve. For this event the housewives spend weeks und weeks in preparation for there must be cakes and cookles of many kinds, and other delicacles without number. The Christmas celebration is not for a day or two but for a week in many comtries, the stores being closed and busi ness practiculty suspended for three and more days.

First there must be Christmas cakes cookles, fancy pastrles of all kingbreads of wheat and rye, the rakes in cluding those made of outs, map; seeds, layer cakes with present many having wonderful or many felig. Fish is the most popular den for the evening dinner-fish of three and four kinds, even at one tarit and then there are soups, regetables, salads and no end of good things. When the dinner is served on Christ mas day chicken, goose, and duck are served, sometimes roust chicken, roust duck and roust goose are all served side by side at one meal.

In all countries the colebration is religious in character, but it is observed in different ways, the Lithuanlans making the Christmas celebration a solemn affair, hay being spread beneath part of the snowy tablecloth even to keep ever in mind the fact the Chrl. t child was born in a manger. In other lands instead of the Christmas tree they have mininture representations of the birth place of Christ. In Spain both Chrstmas eve and the day following are times for gayety.

#### SUNDAY RIVER

Henry Saunderson of North Wat

Misses\* Dorothy and Irene For are home for a two week vacation C. O. Demerritt returned to Bet Friday after spending a few day

Harry Williamson and John An vine of Upton were callers in to Saturday,

Harry Chase and family from h ford Point were visitors at R. L. ter's Sunday.

W. H. Powers worked for R Bean last week getting wood, Glenn Swan from Ridionville was

L. Cummings of Bethel was in to Wednesday buying furs. Roland Fleet hauled wood for H

caller at Leon Enman's recently.

zen Sweeney Friday. Jesse Chapman and Ray York Bethel were in town hunting Thu

lay. Rex Charles of Norway was a ent caller at Roger Foster's.

A Christmas entertainment was hi it the school house Friday night. parents and friends all attended. A a short program presents were tak off the tree by John Nowlin, Jr., w was dressed as Santa Claus. Popcor and candy was passed around.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stevens Locke Mills are occupying the Cur camp at the Lewis Eames place the winter.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet is helping M Etna Lane in Upton for a few day Roy Moore of Bethel was in Ke chum Sunday.

Rev. Reynold Irons of Upton was this vicinity Tuesday.

#### NEWRY

H. R. Powers and family were Hanover Monday, shopping.

Mrs. D. E. Smith was in Bethel business Monday.

R. A. Powers was a caller at Ch Robertson's Sunday, F. E. Randall of Rumford was

town Monday. Ralph Brown was in Upton Sunda The school here will close Fride night for the Christmas yacatic There will be a tree for the childre F. I. French is hauling birch as wood from across Bear River to the

W. N. Powers was a Sunday caller



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## THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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By GEORGE A (D. Bell Syndicate.)-WNI NCE there was an Slave whose Name

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Preacher and it was customary to Fable of Link's One break into a Church. It just happened that Link had not attended Church for something like a matter of 29 Years and he had no Secturian Affiliatlons that anjone remembered, but his Wife happened to think that one of his Aunts had been a Methodist, By GEORGE ADE so they fixed it up and had the Methodist Minister come over and he looked (O. Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service, at the Remains and secured a few Data from the Bereaved Helpmate and NCE there was an industrial by the time he got through Link was

almost a Methodist in Good Standing. The Pastor and the Undertaker told the Widow that it was customary, if you wanted to have a real Swell Funeral, to have some singing and that a good Soprano who was guaranteed to usher the Departing Soul right in to the Blissful Beyond would bring about 50 Dollars.

Link's Wife said that nothing was too good for Him so they hired a neuropera Singer and she did three Ohligaios at the church, her Idea evidently being to let them know in the World Beyond that Link was on his way, because she certainly was Loud. Fortunately Link could not hear her and dld not know what it cost, so everything was all right.

Roping in the Relatives. It seems that the Importance of a Funeral nowadays is gauged by the Number of Motor Cars which follow the Motor Hearse out to the Cemetery. All you have to do to get a Motor Henrse is to buy it and use it once and then give it back.

Link's wife wanted the Funeral to be a Real Success so she engaged all of the Antomobiles from three Garages and had them lined up in front of the Church, so that all of the Mourners could get a Free Ride out to the Cemetery, with the result that a great many People who never had heard of Link rode out and stood beside the Open Grave and cried like

We must not overlook the fact that Death Notices had been inserted in all of the Newspapers nearby and that Mrs. Link had sent for Link's Brother, who lived five hundred miles away had bought a new Suit of Clothes so that they would let him enter the Church, All of this helped to whoop the Expense Account but there is one time when a Sentimental Woman will not balk at Expenses and that is when she is planting the Beloved.

It certainly was a most successful Funeral. Link's wife sent Flowers in her own name and in the Names of all of the Relatives who were not present. Link looked simply wonderful in his ballroom Costume and the Preacher talked about him until almost anybody could believe that Link amounted. to something and the Soprano did herself proud and the Parade was about four blocks long and the Assembly out at the Cemetery looked like a Mass Meeting.

After it was all over, the Widow They had no Assets in sight but there were quite a number of IIIIs.

The Widow said, by way of Explar, who is a great help on such isions. He had a very beautiful dogue showing the different kinds 'askets which might be purchased. showed her some of the cheap.ones. he very trankly admitted that

MORAL-Ir people are overlooking you, die.

Forms of Government

in European Count ies The following European nations are republics: Austria, Czechoslovakia, Esthonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Latyla, Lithuania, Poland. Portugal San Marino, Spain, Switzer land and surkey. Russia is a federa tion of republies, but of republies of n sort quite different from the older kind.

The hingdoms are those of Belgium. Bulgaria, Donmark, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Ru mania, the Serb, Croat and Signetes (Jugoshica), and Sweden. The government of Hongary is also, in form, that of a kingdom, but the throne is vacant at present. Luxemburg is a grand duchy. Monaco is a princi-

pallty. Ireland and Danzig are called free states. In Danzig there is a legisla tive assembly, elected by the people, and a high commissioner, appointed by the League of Nations. In Ireland there is the sort of quasi-independent government that Canada has, with a very slight formal acknowledgment of the sovereignty of the British king

Bit of Early History Micholas Disbrowe, Joiner, who made the earliest plece of American furniture of proven origin," held the office of chimney viewer in 1617 and ngain in 1633, 1663, and 1669. He must have been good at it. In the. he did more "calting" as surveyor of hickways He served, too, in the Peopot war, for which service he was given afte acres of land. Nicholas, with all these good deeds to his erect. is reputed to have been charged with incently. witcheraft, but this was due as the story continues, to a dispute over a

Accountancy Very little in known of the orien of accounting as a probasion. The first association of which there is rec ord is the Collegia del Raxonali, found ed at Venice in 1581. Professional ac countants probably existed in Altian at an early date, as the government estab lished a scale of charges for their in 1742. The first Scotch professional ne countant was George Walson, been b fall nburgh in 1615. In 1700 the Helita' directory listed five. The first form recognition given to percuntants in the United States was in the laws of Ne-

York in April, 1800.

#### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

#### Questions

What did the early American Indians use for money? Who baptized the Ethiopian Eunuch?

What bird files backwards?

- Roosevelt will be what president of the United States?
- Who won the 1932 baseball world series? Where did the Christmas tree
- originate? Who wrote "The Star Spangled
- Banner"?! What causes weight?
- What is a hank the measure of? 10 Who was king of the Roman

#### Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 Fanny Crosby, "Does not affect the heart" is cor-
- Letter.
- They have escaped from hives. A wave of blood sent through an artery already full by force of heart beat.
- Washington,
- The Friday before Easter. It lowers the freezing point and keeps the water from freezing.
- Edward Eggleston. 10 Huey P. Long.

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

Activities of Oxford County Pupils

Daniel Wight, North Newry, has seen elected treasurer of the Mid-Senior class. Mr. Wight is active in several student organizations, he is a member of the orchestra, and is a reand had paid his Railroad Fare and porter for the Oracle, the school news-

Paul Chapman of Bethel attended the banquet in honor of the initiates | Covered the Tree With Candles to Repof the Lambda Pi Sigma Fraternity, held in the Grange Hall, Saturday spread to various parts of Germany

Avis Hinds, Rumford, will play the plano accompaniment for the trio it around uts are still made in the which will furnish music at the Dramatic Club play, Girl Shy, to be produced Tuesday evening. The play is under the direction of Miss Jeanette ter decorated their homes with the S. Johnson, instructor in English, Journalism, and Literature.

The Art Club of the Gorham Normal School aponsored an exhibition of the Saturnalia. Japanese prints Thursday and Friday held a Consultation with the Children | characterized by an unusually large | wolf of the trail the signific ever carefully selected and arranged. Students were interested in observing the untion, "It looks as though we would Japanese methods of expressing snow be broke for the next twenty years, and rain. Many of the prints pictured swarfs, twenty and the thursh Wednesday evening was Crade Savings Bank Total Percent eso people. The exhibition was sption of Miss Helene C. Wihry, instructor in Art.

> Science, Bird Study, and Industrial represented office wooders of the Art, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the National Honor Society on Tuesday evening, her subject was

> The House Committee sponsored in this mythological the ontertainment in Russell Hall West nesday during the club period. A table was set on the stage and men bers of the House Committee demonstrated the correct method of serving and ealing a dinner. The entertain ment was under the direction of Miss. Nellie W. Jordan, dean of women, and og straight to heaven. The to were Miss Evelyn Littlefield, instructor in a miraculously sixed that which was Home Economics.

> Ranking systems were discussed at a recent meeting of the Faculty Study cear. Because it prented to be seen Club. Mr. Anderson, principal of the tee collect it the tree of the Christ Gorham Junior High School presided schild. Mr. Anderson discussed qualitative; ranking, Miss Lois Pike, supervisor of ing, and he hade each man take a grades 3 and 4 in the Training School. told of the system used at Westfield Normal School, while Miss Evelyn t'p ton, instructor of mathematics, discussed the normal curve, relative jatem of ranking

#### SOUTH ALBANY

family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Settbuer

Mrs. Lillian Brown called on her triend Mrs. Hagel Wardwell one day use. These are ting clay figures that

Jean Inman were week end guests more. at Isaac Wardwell's. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen and Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Grover were in Lowiston one day last week. Walter Canwell recently helped

reston Fliat butcher a hog. Warren Palmer conducted the norvices at the Albany Church Sunday, preaching a very fine Christmas per-

Hugh and Leo Stearns are at work in the woods for F. E. Scribner, Mrs. Hugh Steams and Mrs. Lilla Stearns were in Norway Saturday at-

Roy Wardwell was at Albany Town





Christmas practical ly the world over. Yet, less than 150 years ago it was known only to the people of the Whine valley, Just when and where the Christmas tree originated is not definitely known, but les ad credits Martin Luther with in trobeing it, in its modern form, into Germany in about 1680. As the story gues he was out walking one clear star lit Christmas eve. So Impressed was he with the beauty of the night that he concrived the observe decorat ing an evergreen tree for his small son, covering it with candles to rep. resent the twinkling stars and the story of Christ.

Almost 200 years passed and only the children of the Phine safley knew the delight of naving Yule trees. In tion 1800 however the custom



resent Twinkling Stars,

an from there all over the world. Yes even today most of our Christmas

from pagan times the tree nafor sed a significant part of many festhesis. The amient Captions in win-To be of the date balm which to the stand for elevant life and heav The Romans a ed place for dec

some filets some from which of the past week. The exhibit was the Christmas tree life may have amount of color. The prints were ree: or of Scand navian mythology n Allichant in hite anemic attite of the entite In it standed were the dwelling

lected and arranged under the direct beares of than, form other states consulted the heat symbolicing the title Becamed - esthern lifte the history and he days. Well the in the the the wife Miss Jessie L. Keene, instructor in agie had be rest, and office common world. The gold and all or to a and ay logs bener in the fines to him. but the reflect of the old part by he till tillet trach alet elera i er office latenting that the also assert 15 11

An Puston before him it is a Same Willfield one of the word in the month utiling that it is a distance to the wilds when it and who become till tradition that I is to the source infloring it man such price us. illing in each expection from the te en fert bei bie bei ber ber ber ber ber bei ber rid provintmed it a holy tree und d. lared II a token of elected life for

The people gathered about it relate -mall fir tree and place it in the conter of his own hume where it should shelter nothing but living gifts.

While Christmas frees form the very enter for Yulethie reremonles almost the world over, in Italy and some offi er countries, Christmas trees are tare ly seen in the hours. There the sa red crib, or presiple, a colocature cope if the rate of Rochlehem with the Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McIntire and the festival. Ar and the crib in rece hrist rield, is the main feature or the fashion, are granted the curve coller, Juseph, the use men the an cels, the chepherde the ox, and the on he bought in the shops. The Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sniting and topatifully made of cardboard and manger and the cave are carefully and

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#### BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange Franklin Grange held its regular meeting with all officers present excepting the Chaplain. It being Election night the following officers were

elected: Master, Edwin Perham Overseer, Lester Felt Lecturer, Florence Perham Chaplain, Edith Abbott Steward, Otis Dudley. Ass't Steward, Linwood Felt. Treasurer, Florence Cushman. Secretary, G. W. Q. Perham Ceres, Barbara Bennett Pomona, Alice Knight Flora, Irene Ames Gate Keeper, Donald Bennett Lady Ass't Steward, Lettle Day. Hall Agent, Lee Rowe Chorister, Annie Bryant Librarian, Louvie Sweetser

The installation will be January 28. Mrs. Nellie Haskell will be the Installing Manter.

ford to spend the winter with her sis- trough to be considered a permanent

#### NORTH NEWRY

Wight's Sunday afternoon. Quite a number in town are ill with prevailing colds.

but you must admit that we gave Papa | the life and occupations of the Japan - cowsed the same on the have as | well attended, the church being filled be you reads oro" teds on the sto its especity. The three schools on Bear River gave a very fine program: 11 of recitations, songs and dialogues. Iff Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight went to " Lewiston Saturday morning with Mrs. A. C. Wight. Dr. Twaddle took Mr.

Wight to the hospital Thursday morn-Mrs. Mble Littlehale la assisting with the work at W. B. Wight's this

The 'Head of the Tide" and Branch school: closed Friday for Christma vacation. The Powers school keeps another week to make up for a week lost the first of the term.

#### TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

#### A COMMUNITY CHURCH

Some people seem to tlank that the community idea as applied to the church would solve all our interdenominational problems. Back of the suggestion and usually first in the said of the man who makes it is the matter of finance. If Christian people apported the church as the New Testament requires there would be no maneial difficulty. In the community burch the minister is bound hand and find so far as the Cospel of Christ 15 concerned. He must soft-pedal his convictions. Such an organization usually degenerates into a sort of sorial club with a minister is secretary. The Y. M. C. A. would do as well. 2 have fet to know of a community, a federated, an interdenominational a Mrs. Myra Cole has gone to Bidde, union church that has lived long Stration. You will find in these orandzations the same urfaithful, faultinding, quarreleone, self-centered and self-righteens people as new finds Mrs. Edna Smith was at L. E. in other organizations. No human erord will do. Why not so back to the mostalle plan, plea and parpose

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pers Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged, H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Desier, Bethel, Maine, 23tt

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#### UPTON

Albert Judkins is home from Gould

for a two week varation. Il of M for a no week vacation.

C. A. Judkine, Mrs John Angevino geant. and Mrs. Ban Barnett attended the Pythian Sisterhood meeting at Errol Turnday evening, Dec. 20.

Miss Lynda Barnett is home for a two weeks vacation.

Edward Warren of this town and his brother, Jack Warren of Rumford, are going this week to Prince Edward 7,30 p. m. Island to ent Christmas dinner with their folks.

A E. Allen and J. H. H. Bodge were in Rumford on business recently.

Katherine, Muriel and Madeline Bar- igene and Raymond Henry. nett were in Rumford shopping ro- In Lewiston, Nov. 13, to the wife of

the naid France is driving truck for James Peter.

Mrs Fleer of Sunday River is caring Riain. Cariton 12 Lebroke and Miss for Mry Eins Lane who is periously Janet Skillin.

Albert Fut er is sick with tonslittis, The Farm Bureau met at the Grange Hot Dyke. Fall, Tuesday, December 20, for the In Bethel, Dec. 22, Howard Coburn. annual p anning meeting. Miss Ada aged 57 years. Bressler, H. D. A., and D. H. Ridley, Small aged 21 years. county ngeht, were present Mr. Rid- In Rumford, Dec. 15, Albert Heath ley gave a talk in the forenoon on of littlet, aged 46 years. positive raising. A splendid dinner In Paris, Dec. 16, Charles II, Merwas served at noon by Mrs. Mildred rill, aged 73 years. Judkins, and Mrs. Dalele Warren to aged 60 years, thirteen people. After dinner the busi-

fer 1933 was planne The following officers were elected tor;

Chairwoman, Mrs C. A. Judking. Serretary Mrs. L. M. Whitney In Dixueld, D. Household Management Leader, Mrs. aged 76 years.

Rang Lane Food project Leader, Mrs. feabelle aged 90 years. Faller In Portland, Dec. 12, Joseph Ayotte Cholking Project Leader, Mrs. J. O. of Rumford, aged 43 years.

Club Project Leader, Mrs. Pearl Pear- Stattery, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ros-

#### EAST BETHEL

Christmas vacation from her teaching aged 49 years. at West Bethef.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hastings are re-Joicing over the arrival of a place Orace Foley is caring for Mrs. Has- girl, Dec. 18th. fines.

oka Christmas tres which Santa on- ter, Mrs. Ployd Kimball. leaded at the end of the program.

ODFON HALL, BETHEL Saturday Night, Dec. 24 **Christmas Show** 

Husbands' Holiday

KOOTAKS Begins at 8:15

College n. Cor

#### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

. L. A. Edwards, Pastor 9:30 Church School, Miss Ida Pack-

ard, Superintendent, ,11:00 Morning Worship, "Jesus the Light of the World" will be the Pas-

Can you imagine what this world would have been, had Jesus not come? Once a year we seem to visualize the

rades of the Way.

Wise Men; Mary's Song at the Man-

contest between the men and the wo- Merry Christmas! men of the congregation will begin Sunday, Jan. 1st. Mr. Fred Merrill is Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trap- captain of the men's division and Mrs. Constance Alger leads the women.

#### BETHEL M. E. CHURCH

Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister 9.45. Church School. Supt. Evans

11:00 Morning Worship, Topic "Who had open hearts and minds to receive Ilim." This sermon completes Incarnation. The thought of this ser-

6:30 Epworth League.

Howard I buglass is home from the The primary department will enter- box from the drug store! Ma used to tain by recitation and song, while the come in with ankles numb and leg does not hunt for sign. (It is a waste Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Douglass, Mrs. junior department will present a pa-

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10.45

7:00 Tuesdy evening, Prayer service.

Subject of the lesson sermon, Christan Science. Wednesday testimonial meeting at

Born In East Bethel, Dec. 21, to the wife

of R. D. Hastings, a daughter, Mr and Mrs. Lee Abbott, Misses Roy I, Millett, twin sons, Robert Eu-Jerome J. Myers of South Paris, a son,

married

Died

In Hanover, Dec 14, Mrs. Lucy El-

In Rumford Center, Dec. 21, Albert

In Lewiston, Dec. 16, Charles W. ness meeting was held. The calendar Cummings of Hebron, aged 62 years. wied. In Norway, Inc. 18, James Orey done on the left hand alde so that the wiles, aged 46 years.

In Dixfield, Dec, 10, Hannibal Smith,

In South Parls, Dec. 4, Roscoe D

coo D. Slattery, aged 5 hours. In New York, Dec. 14, Frances aged three and one-half years, Miss Iva Bartlett is home for the In Mexico, Dec. 13, Allie Downs,

#### SONGO POND

The school here has closed for a two moved tato Fred Murphy's camp.

slowly. hunting. He got a 19 point buck.

folks kill their pigs.

helplan Mrs. Poss Bubler.

O. Donahue for a few days this week, before the next town meeting.

#### THE **FINGER POINTS**

In and Around Bethel

Gordon E. Lathrop

Merry Christmas, Everyone!

May Santa Claus fill your stockings world into which he was born, but with a little respect for STOP signs; does our vision extend beyond the a consciousness of parking ordi-Manger and the humble surroundings? nances; a remedy for smelly barns It was the Gospel of Jesus that saved and henyards; a recipe for sliding G. E. L. 36p the world from utter collapse. As we, safety; a religion devoid of politics in with joyous hearts, exchange gifts, the celebration of Jesus' birth; a list may'we not forget God's great gift to of the alarm signals to learn for the time when they're useful; an interest 7:00 The Service of this Christmas in the doings of your village; a little Night will be conducted by members ice to add to the smaller skating rink; of the Church School and the Com- a check or two toward a new library; a path across the common that will The Service will include a Candle go where people walk; a whisper to light Exercise; The Coming of the the grass and shrubs and flowers to ger; and a Pageant entitled, "I would year; an urgent vote for a town dump be True" given by a group of Com- at the next town meeting; a satisfied All are most cordially invited to ing your village; and an aching sto-F. Clark, hunter, trapper, and teacher set to chasing them. In the next breath this service. The Church Attendance much from having eaten too much!

snow-shoeing and sleigh-riding, are 7:30 Children's Christmas Concert. is much easier to get them out of a a warm spell approaching. was so stiff from ski tumbles he is plenty of game when he wishes to could hardly walk. Not for this gen- hunt."

hed for a couple of days. The young folks join the older ones in the huddles around the stove or hot air register. But unlike the elder ones of today the gray headed generation of tomorrow won't have the exciting winter aports to tell their children of. instead they'll haul out a table of mlies per gallon of gas, tell how far they went on one set of tires, and use a road-map to point out familiar

Walking In the Road at Night You know there are a lot of people who walk in the beaten down roads these nights with the perverse lifea under their caps that it will be easier! for them to be lift in the rear than to see a vehicle coming toward them. Innumerable warnings have been issued by State Safety Directors and by Automobile Clubs that it is hard to In Paris, Dec. 17, Fremont II, Field, see a pedestrian walking in the road, lat night, and, that when walking in the road is a necessity, it should be pedeatrian can step out of the way if In Buckfield, Dec. 12, Mrs. Carrie J. the driver doesn't see him. Driving Rawson, widow of J. A. Rawson, aged a car isn't much fun on tey roads, and overytime a last-minute swerve has to be made adds just one more gray hair In Mexico, Dec. 13, Moses Storer, to the operator's head. But, what-theheck, you've heard that before and didn't pay any attention to it.

landmarks by.

#### Where is Your Kld Silding!

Is he sliding on Main Street, as daughter of Francis Hayes of Mexico, one youngster was Friday noon, dodging autos and making them dodge him? Is he chasing cars down Mill tilli, making them step on the gas beyond reasonable safety to keep from letting him go beneath the Mr. and Mrs. Smith are rejoicing wheels? In he coasting on Church pound daughter on the 21 Men over the birth of a nine pound baby Street, or High Street, or any street where it is a gamble between life and Leonard Rimball and family have death? Or don't you know where he weeks racation. A very interesting fra Hickford of fiethel opent a few school? Wouldn't it ease the strain program was presented Dec 16 with a days last week with his granddaugh- on your nerves if you know there was a street restricted to allding between Mrs. Floril Rimball and daughter, certain hours, where there was no fra Hickford and Silgo Littlehalo wont cross traffic and no danger? High to Bryant l'ond one day last week with Street would be a good street for that. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of West The hill to fast, told timera tell of colug all the way to the rattroad from Errol Bonabue, who has been very Church Street, and of taking school ill with pneumonia is recovering teachers with them), and the only intorsecting street, (where sleds have Ployd Rimball had good luck while been smashed up), not too inconvenlent to close. Soveral years and there Mildred Rimball is bome from Gould was passed a petition to close fligh Academy for the t'hristman vacation. Street for aliding purposes. It was Watter Lapham has been helping presented to the Selectmen who passed the buck to the Assessors who Men Carl Penley's stator from Frye- Passaod it back, etc. If you think it sburg is in town for a short time. Istill should be closed when aliding is Mrs. John Adams of Precious is good, write in a line saying so, sign sour name and we'll see it is printed Carl Pentey. Agnes and Mildted so both briles will read it. If they Branley were in Percharg Sunday. | pass the buck this time we'll ask why Mildred Rimball is helplog Mrs. E. and remind you of the reasons just

The Oxford County Citizen,

In that letter I made my point quite | And now I wish to say for the beneclear and, evidently, Mr. Lathrop At of the reader that the State is alagreed with my point of view. But lowed to pay not over \$5,000 a year now, as he has a volunteer supporter, for porcupine bountles. Thus Mr. he has come back to the battle, In Lathrop's plan might reduce your the above mentioned letter I told Mr. taxes a fraction of one cent. Lathrop that "Hens have no teeth," and now I find it quite the next important subject to teach him that "the black bear, which is a native of the make the common better looking next Maine woods, hibernates in Winter," going to defer comment on Mr. Day's and that it is now past the time for letter, except for the last paragraph. them to look for a den. And the Mr. Day suggests that the bounty on during the illness and death of feeling that your interest is improv- dear reader, (as well as Mr. Wallace porcy be doubled and the unemployed loved one. of animal lore) will kindly remember he tells us there is only \$5,000, (or if

driving, the more invigorating exer- snow or cold weather. Therefore one for each one to pay for the oil on his class of skating, tobogganning, skling, finding a bear's track under those cir- boots! As a matter of State economy cumstances is apt to find him under may I point out that it is by \$500 rapidly becoming things to read about. the first old root that Mr. Bear sees, and \$5,000 raises that the budget has It is so much more comfortable to Of course, knowing but little about grown to such proportions. To my look out upon the hills and fields from bear (as our dear Mr. C. thinks I do) mind, it will be by such small aa closed car. Who wants to get out I expected to locate him before the mounts, (each one hard fought for by the series of sermons preached on the into the cold, blowing, snow? Do we day was over, and I still believe I its exponents) that the budget will

undles and rapid dashes from car to door. Yes, it's too had, we do get bear while its neighbor finds it cheapcolds so easy. But read the Citizen er to pay for stock killed," is that if for a patent remedy and let's go to more farmers, instead of Lathrope'ers, hue Tuesday.

A Lesson in Bear Hunting For G.E.L. bank presidents, lawyers, etc. were

get those glowing cheeks our mothers should have if it hadn't been for wea- have to be reduced. Come again Mr. mon centers around the manger at and dads got from healthy romping in ther conditions since. An exceedingly Day. the out-of-doors? Sure we do! But warm spell followed that snow and a not from a thrilling, throbbing, skin bear is a better weather prophet than full of red blood corpuscles. Why, it a man, They will not hibernate with Ayain I define a hunter. "A hunter

eration. We're going to stick to silk My only answer to your question, undles and rapid dashes from car to "Why should one town pay bounty on

sent to the Legislature our laws would Bethel, Maine, Dec. 19, 1932. give the farmer and working man a more decent chance of living, for hard cider always made better laws than I am very much pleased and also setzed bootleg liquor. Then the boun-

surprised when I read "The Finger ty on bear would be uniform through-Points" Column, (Especially surpris- out the state with the bounty on pored.) In your issue of December 8th cupine doubled, as it used to be. Clean my answer to his article on bountles them out once and it will cost but appeared. Also in the same column little to keep them under control. under my name were these words: And, in the mean time, if the bounty "Thank you Mr. Day! It is well worth; was doubled it would induce many being on the wrong side of the fence unemployed to earn part of the money to get such an interesting letter to the towns now have to pay for their pass on to our readers." (signed), support. Help end the depression

Mr. Lathrop! Aren't you with me? Yours very truly,

WILLIAM H. DAY

that on December 2d there was in the he doubled the appropriation, \$10,000) town of Grafton, Me., over four inches to split between all the unemployed Are Winter Sports Going Out of Style! of snow. Now dear children, Mr. L. who might be set scouring the woods, It seems so. With the advent of and Mr. C., Mr. Bruin doesn't like to dropping matches, lighted cigarettes, heated cars and cleared roads for stay out and travel far when there is etc. There would hardly be enough

G. E. L.

SONGO POND

Mrs. Benj. Inman spent Tuesday with Mrs. Will Holt.

Mrs. Celia Gorman and daughter, muscles paralized from skating. Dad of time.) Instead he goes where there Miss Ina Good, and Miss Marjory Berry from Bethel called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Penley cared for Mrs.

F. L. Edwards called on E. O. Dona-

#### HANOVER

A. C. Wight recently under surgery at the Central Maine Ger Hospital, Lewiston, Mrs. Wigl staying in Lewiston for the pr and Mrs. Herman Holt of South terford is keeping house for her ing her absence.

Wilson Welch of Rumford w

town recently.

Mrs. O. P. Russell is entertal her two nieces for a few days, The Misses Nina and Ethel Russ who have been caring for their six Mrs. Dyke, left Tuesday morning, Nina Russell, R. N., going to Gardh Me., where she will have employing and Miss Ethel to Brockton, Mas to spend Christmas with her siste

Mrs. Ebber Dyke is in town for few days, Mrs. Susie Thomas visited h ter, Mrs. Twombly, Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to express our since thanks and appreciation for the kin ness of friends and fellow citizen

> Mrs. Albert Heath and famil Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swan,

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oved into the Roy An

Arnold Merrill and fa

oss Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bea of Colebrook, N. H., Ernest Walker was t est of his niece. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Garard

Durward Millett of Sc nding the week with ian Littlehale. Miss Thelma Bennett thorn of Boston spe their homes here. n. N. H., were guest: rs. I. L. Carver, Sunda

uesday evening, from is folks at Danvers, M A family party of se wo months, has return Miss Arlene C. Godda ending Burdett Colleg pending the holiday se Mr. and Mrs. Charles angor were the holiday

an from Gorham Norm

on Frank were guest

and spent Christmas w on's parents, Mr. and

on Academy office wil rs. Lottle Hutchinson, f Dr. Tibbetts. ines at Bosebuck Car

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight n Mr. Brown's grand Pauline Philbrook, N rown is attending the onathy at Kirksville,

astefully decorated

any travelers. Rosaline Morrill enter ome Tuesday evening ons and family, Lois, Pl Ired Bartlett, Mrs. M olen Beckler, Mr. and lidrews, and Dorothy Mes. Pauline Philbro fire Holt went to So duesday, where Mrs. pred the winter with husband. Dr. an an. Miss Holt will re after a few days visi In. Edith Grover out

Gould, Waterbury. Raymond Gould, Le 's Wheeler, and the b The members of the Son and Auxillary and sted a Christmas tree tos last Thursday of 2 pp about 70 present. c all from Santa Claus. cookles and punch w

Anna Cummings,

A temporary road w the highway to Joel permit farmers to ren stock which had been t bore than a week by th A new institution, the Filomo for Aged, has fulls home is at Newcast most seemle locations c mast, and has been spon